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## Post-Dispatch Advertisers Reach Post-Dispatch Readers.

## A MODERN SPHYNX.

#### The Republican Candidate Refuses to Say a Syllable Against Trusts, Though He Voted for the Anti-Trust Law.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-James Creelman has interviewed Mr. McKinley for an opinion of "Trusts." As usual the sphinx-candidate had nothing to say. Mr. Creelman writes from Canton, O.:

"Mr. McKinley would not say a word to me on the subject of trusts. He absolutely refused to break his silence. And yet he voted in Congress for the law which makes it the duty of every good citizen to denounce and oppose trusts.

"Mr. McKinley thrust his hands in his pockets in a boyish way and snuggled backwards to the comfortable fire. Presently he lit a cigar and spread his hands out before the dancing flames, rubbed them briskly and glanced out at the soft white mist that drizzled through the tree-tops.

"Not a word did he have to say about trusts-not one. In a single sentence he might have instantly changed the attitude of hundreds of thousands of voters, but he refused to speak that sentence

"Mr. McKinley voted to put the anti-trust law on the statute books. Cleveland failed to have it executed. In a little more than four months it may be in Mr. McKinley's power to say whether that law shall be enforced or not.

"I heard him declare on Saturday that the McKinley law must be re-enactedthe law which has incubated trusts. He seemed to find nothing embarrassing in that subject. But the anti-trust law-ah!-well, not a word, not a syllable.

"I got no word for the public from Mr. McKinley, no sign; no suggestion. He knows that the country is ringing with the cry against the very trusts which he

## ARMENIANS USE DEADLY KNIVES

TWO POLICEMEN IN CONSTANTI-NOPLE MORTALLY WOUNDED.

THE TURKS ARE FURIOUS

tabbed While Protecting a Rich Armenian.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.-Armenian have added assassination to the crime of bomb-throwing. Three or four days ago Cololian Avadis, the Armenian advocate in the service of the Foreign Office, received a letter from the Armenian Committee de ng fl,400. This system of blackmailing has been widely and successfully ap plied by the Armenian Anarchists with rich

but unwilling Armenians. evening. A little later there came a knock was quickly followed by two others. The latter assailed the policemen from the rear, while the first began to attack them from in front with a large knife. Nouri Effendi one of the policemen, was wounded in the stomach, being well nigh disemboweled. The other, Mehmet, was stabbed twelve

Dr. Avillis says that Nouri. Effendt is very gravely wounded, and will probably

The news was at once conveyed to the Sultan, who was much grieved at this dastardly act of cowardice. The murder sook place in Pankaldi street near the

military school.

With nerves as highly estrung as they are just now, the feeling which this crime against law and against the protectors of the rights of citizens has created is intense. There is deep and general disgust at the cowardly means adopted. The murderers have not been arrested. A big reward has been offered for their capture and conviction.

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Public spirit is aroused against the Armenians. The people are asking if Turks are to be murdered for protecting Armenians, what is to happen next.

Nouri tried to chase the Armenian assassins until he had fallen unconscious and bleeding in the street. His life might have been saved had it not been for this last instinctive call to duty.

"In schallah," he said, "it is God's will," Mehmet, who may pull through, said that after being attacked he fied up-stains and fell senseless on the first floor landing. From there he was thrown out of the window into the garden below and thence the Armenian watchman threw him out into the sweet.

The Sultan sennt to the hospital a message of sympathy and directed that he be kept constantly acquainted with the condition of the wounded men.

#### ARMENIANS DEMAND MONEY.

Catholic Patriarch Asked to Give Up Large Sum.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20.-The Catho Armenian Patriarch, it is announced, has received a letter from the Armenian Revolutionary Committee demanding \$1,500, and threatening him that, unless the money is sent, he will meet the fate of other Armenians who refused the demands of the committee.

#### ABDUL'S FRESH PROMISES.

He Is Resolved to Carry Out Reforms CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 20 .- At th

Audience which the Russian Ambassador M. De Nelidoff, had with the Sultan or rday the latter expressed his firm in-ion of carrying out the reforms de-lupon for the better administration rments. De Nelidoff will leave this city shortly fussis in order to make a personal re-to the Czar on the situation of affairs

## GORMAN PREDICTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .- Sen Gorman stated last night in a private con

"Elections have been bought in this co-try," said he, "but the danger of this si-gon being purchased is sight. There pinage is such that it will result in th dented majority. Maryland is sure to giv enough of the so-called doubtful States of Mr. Bryan the needed majority in th Electoral College."

he has been mute so far as the gen result is concerned. . His belief that th country will cast Democratic votes to elect Mr. Bryan is the result of a care ful study of conditions with come very familiar during his political

#### TWAS A BALD LIE.

Manager Block Denies the Yarn About Bryan and Theaters.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 .- Manager W. J. Block of the Herald Square Theater has made public the following statement regarding the goldbug lies about Wm. J. Bryan's theatrical aspirations:

"You may state positively that Mr. Bryan has never made any sort of an application to me, personally or otherwise. I have no letter of his in my possession, nor have I received a letter from him on any subject. I want Mr. Bryan to know that I am in no way responsible for the stories pubto every newspaper man who has ap-

#### PROPHET LITTLE WAITING.

He Expects the World to Come to an End Very Soon.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—John D. Little, the Philadelphia prophet, who in Trenton Saturday night gained several disciples, who now believe with him that the world is to come to an end on Nov. 1 by a genera crumbling process, is back in Philadelphia. He said at parting that he would return, as he had found at Ewing and Bordentown groups of elect persons, who would be saved

groups of elect persons, who would be saved with him.

Frederick Stutzke, who deserted paper hanging and decorating nearly a year ago to prepare himself and other followers of Julius Stangnowski for the world's end on Sept. 3, is now prayerfully awaiting translation with his disciples on Thursday.

He believes, with Stangnowski, that toward the end of this century the world will shift on the end of its axis. The North Pole will be brought under the sun, which will meit the loc and cause a deluge, in which all the sinners will be drowned. True believers are to be caught up into the heavens, afterward to be deposited on the North Pole, where a paradise would be prepared for them.

#### DENOUNCED BY VEST.

ent That He Predicted Stephen Defeat Was False. BIRCH TREE, Mo., Oct. 20.—Senator Ves

"The statement in the Republican pape that I had said that Lon Stephens was beaten and the Legislative ticket so mixe

The Shrewdest Politician in the East Says Bryan Will Be Elected President.

Senator Gorman has before this predic

## GOLD IN ARKANSAS.

The Vicinity of Hot Springs Alive With Prospectors Hunting the Yellow Metal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 20.—Within the past few weeks a number of miners from abroad have arrived here and are busy prospecting for gold in the mountains adacent to this city. Samples of ore sent from here to Chicago and Cripple Creek some time ago by local mining men gave such good results as to attract the attenno way responsible for the stortes pub-tion of miners of experience. Some rich lished and that I have denied the story finds are reported six miles northeast of this city, and the mining fever is beginning to rage. The woods are now full of pro-

mittee has issued the following appeal:

## LEO VS. IRELAND.

The Pope Disapproves of the St. Paul Prelate's Entrance Into Politics.

ROME, Oct. 20.-The Pope has privately expressed his disapproval of the action of Archbishop Ireland in coming out for Mc Kinley in a letter which he is sending to

#### LOCK-JAW ANTI-TOXIN.

German Scientists Say They Have

Cure for Tetanus. BERLIN, Oct. 20 .- Prof. Behring and Her Knorr, a private lecturer, announce the pectors, and all are wild with enthusiasm over the outlook. A flattering report is anticipated from the United States geological survey, now in progress in this vicinity.

HOIST "OLD GLORY."

Chairman Jones Asks That It Be Displayed

by All on Saturday, the 31st.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20.-Chairman Jones of the Democratic National Com-

"Democratic National Headquarters, Chicago, Oct. 19, 1896.—The American

flag has always been the emblem of national honor, and it will always remain so. It is too sacred to be prostituted to partisan purposes, as has been

attempted for the first time in this campaign. Its influence has always been

for good to all mankind. Its display is always potent for the advancement of all that is best in our Government, for it appeals to every sentiment of patriot-

"I, therefore, suggest that on Saturday, Oct. 31, all those who desire to pre-

serve the country's honor and independence as it came to us from the fathers;

who believe in the rights of every man, rich or pool, to cast a free and untram-

maled ballot; who oppose Government by corporations and the coercion of vot-

ers and desire that real and genuine prosperity may once again return to

blass our people, display the national colors at their homes, their places of busi-

ness and wherever else they may be seen in order that voters whose hearts are

for their country may be cheered and their purposes strengthened, and that

those who are wavering may take courage of their patriotism to perform

their duty as citizens, to the end that 'government of the people, by the peo-ple and for the people shall not perish from the earth.'

## THOUGHT SHE WAS-MAKING A WILL, A Disreputable Campaign Canard B.

Columbia to Hanna: "Stop! 'Old Glory' Shall Never Become the Emblem of Boodlers and Bulldozers!"

AGED ELIZABETH LOEHR SIGNED AWAY HER HOME.

HER FRIEND, THE CARPENTER

Rudolph Klipp Alleged to Have Se cured an Old Woman's Property by Fraud.

A pathetic story is involved in an eject-nent suit just instituted in Justice Hennessey's court.

Ben Deering, the evangelist who is now stumping Johnson County for free silver and who is a life-long friend of Stephens, last week wrote to the Democratic candiied into the warrant office Tuesday by date, asking him in regard to the occur-rence. Mr. Stephens' answer, received this friends, being unable to walk. She gave her name as Mrs. Elizabeth Loehr, aged 78, of 1319 North Fifteenth

Under the impression, she said, that she was making a will, leaving to Rudolph Klipp of 4228 Lee avenue her property, she signed a deed. Klipp transferred the property to C. F. Wilson, \$5 being the consideration named. Wilson is now sueing to have Mrs. Loehr ejected from her

For years Mrs. Loehr lived at 1310 North Fifteenth street, alone, except for a few persons to whom she rented rooms. With the rent she contrived to live unassisted. Rudolph Klipp is a carpenter with whom Mrs. Loehr became acquainted while he was making repairs about the premises.

The old woman could not speak English and it was pleasing to her to have Klipp occasionally stop, in passing, and chat with

occasionally stop, in passing, and chat wheher in German.

She finally decided to will her home to Klipp, and she says she made an agreement with him to do so on condition that he would keep the house in repair during her life. She was to live there until deati

her life. She was to live there until death and collect the rents as usual.

Mrs. Loehr says she was astonished to hear from her minister, Rev. Wangelin, that he had seen in one of the papers a notice of the sale of her property. She says Klipp made her some pausible explanation, and invited her to his home, where she lived for a short time and was then put out. She charges that Klipp collected her rents and left her empty handed. Then an ejectment suit was brought against her to force her away from her own premises. The Assistant Prosecuting Atterney said

## WHILE HUGGING ANOTHER'S WIFE

CHRISTOPHER WILSON SLUGGER BY AN ENBAGED HUSBAND

THE LOVER FOUGHT GAMELY.

out His Employe Drubbed Him Pusfully and Kicked Him Out

While they were talking the bell rang. It was the little daughter of the man from whom I had borrowed the gun. Hearing I was out she said her father wanted me to return the revolver.

"Wilson was greatly alarmed. I know he suspects us, and is up to mischief," he said, and he got up to leave at once.

"My wife tried to persuade him to stay. Out in the hall she made him sit on the hall tree. Then she threw herself in his arms and they caressed each other.

"While they were embracing I slipped up on them.

we clinched.

"He was awfully game and we had a terrible set to. We fought all over the hall. Twice I knocked him down and jumped on him, but he would free himself. My wife bit and scratched and tried to hold my hands.

"Wilson kept me so busy I couldn't give her the medicine she deserved. She finally her the medicine she deserved. She finally

casy, as I was myself, about my condition, and they gave me morphine and stimulants.

This seemed to aggravate my troubles and since that time I have been constantly under the care of a physician. Unkind and described the same of the care of a physician of the care of the care of a physician of the care of the car unsympathetic things have been said about me, but I can't help it. I am yet confined to my room with an ulcerated eye. I can neither read nor write and it may be a mr. Wilson tells a different sin my b

s before I can get out again, an adjoining room confined an adjoining room confined at its a great sufferer. I am the fight. My heart is with "LON V. STEPHENS."

Mr. Wilson tells a different is the version, as given by his wife, is the discharged Heller two weeks ago. I told his wares. Last night she sent her boy for Wilson, as she needed the man the went to see her, and as he was to her in the front yard the husband ped up behind and assaulted him. week or ten days before I can get out again.
My wife is in an adjoining room confined
with sciatica and is a great sufferer. I am



LIE REFUTED.

garding Lon V. Stephens De-

nied Emphatically.

statement has been widely published by Republicans in the Western part of the

State that Lon Stephens was drunk at Waverly, a little town in Lafayette County,

a few weeks ago. While in this condition it is alleged, he did many things unbecoming

"About four weeks ago I was struck down while en route to Waverly, with inflamma-

tion of the stomach. My friends were un

glad you are in the fight. My heart is with

he aspires and made a fool of himself.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 20.

AT BRYAN'S MEETINGS.

THEY WERE OVERWHELMED.

The Free Silver Crowds Shouted Them Down and Cheered the Gallant Democratic Leader.

TEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 20.-The trip morning of Candidate Wm. J. Bryan agh the Ohio Valley district along banks of the Ohio, has been one punc-ted here and there with cheers for his ent, and sandwiched in the crowds many badges of that color which sted that the wearers were not so

#### THROUGH OHIO.

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ten-minute talk and the large audience is apparently in sympathy with the saker.

Ar. Bryan's attention was here called to veral newspaper reports, one that he had an upon the stage; another stating he at thought of going on the stage, and still other that he had written a criticism of play, and had applied for a position as less agent. He said that there was no unit to the report that he had ever been you the stage; he had never written a riticism of any production, and had never pplied for any position in connection with ny theatrical company; and had never had ny thought of gong on the stage, nor had a ever discussed the matter with any ne. He said that at the time he was retited as contemplating the stage he was criting editorials in favor of free silver and delivering lectures upon the subject hroughout the country. He looked on the natter with considerable amusement.

At Dayton the largest and most enthusisatile audience of the day shouted and howled and yelled itself hoarse when, there is a discussed the streets were lined with exultant humanity after 5 o'clook the three-time nomines spoke at the Fair Grounds. The crowd was estimated away up in the thousands at the grounds, and the streets were crowded by thousands of others. For many blocks the streets were lined with exultant humanity, and the trip clear out to the grounds was a continual ovation. His speech for the most part was along the same well-beaten path followed by Mr. Bryan for the last two days. The crowd was wildly emthusiastic and interrupted the speaker time and again with demonstrations of its hearity approval of the ideas advanced. Among other things, he said:

They tell us that free coinage will hurt the farmer, but the farmer knows that the gold standard advocates a policy that will bring them relief, they find that the fold standard banker attempts to intimidate them, and etcampts to rob them of their citesnabile to the solder and asks him to help the gold standard. The same financiers appeals to the solder and saks him to help the go

every argument that can be advanced in favor of the present financial system; after we have driven the advocates of a foreign policy from the field, they then turn around and try to abandon the money fight and appeal to the people to save this country from Anarchists. Those who stand upon the Chicago platform are not Anarchists. There is not an argument that can be made against bimetallism which has not been answered over and over again, and vet, in spite of the fact that every objection to bimetallism has been met and repelled, our opponents are appealing to every class of people and trying to arouse a sellish interest in favor of the gold standard. One of the last appeals, has been made to the church societies, and letters have been sent from the National Republican Committee to the various missionary societies. We go upon the theory that the only permanent prosperity that can come to this country is a prosperity whose blessings begin with the people who produce wealth and go to all the other classes of society. Our opponents insist that you must legislate to take care of the financial magnate because they have to be looked after."

## CONFERENCE ON.

meet at the party headquarters at noon today.

At the same hour, a block away, the Populist State Central Committee was assembled. Early in the morning a strong division developed in the ranks of the Democrats over the fusion proposition. The
Georgia member of the National Democratic
Committee, Col. Robertson, was present as
Chairman Jones' representative, to urge fusion, and led the fight in its favor, while
the opposition was headed by Gov. Atkinson
and State Chairman Clay.

Both committees went into secret session
at 12 o'clock. For the first two hours nothing was done which the committees were
willing to give out for publication.

The non-appearance of Thomias E. Watson occasioned some surprise. He was expected on the noon train from his home at
Thomson, but did not make his appearance
then. Later it was learned that he would
arrive at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

anon yesterday to make a few speeches in Mr. Bland's county.

The first meeting was at Oria, in the south part of the county, a Republican stronghold. The Lebanon Drum Corps and all the local managers went out with Hubbard for the big rally they expected at Oria. The meeting had been advertised for two weeks and the boys worked hard to get a crowd for their congressional candidate. The meeting was a flat failure. There were only 33 persons present by actual count. Hubbard was sick and spoke but a few minutes, Col. Jim Moore taking his place. The reception to Hubbard in this county has discouraged the local Republican managers.

#### Houston Hardware Failure.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 20.—The Morris
Hardware Co., one of the largest concerns
in the city, made an assignment to-day,
preferring creditors to the amount of 333.,
000, and naming R. B. Baer as assignee. No
schedule of assets given.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$237,-342,766; gold reserve, \$122,070,421. Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Oct 20.-Arrived: Etheopi

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k wedding rings. Our prices the lowest E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and

STREET,
Franklin A. Derousso
Gustav P. Eckert
Julius Hinkefent
Robert Pulling
Lens Johnson
George J. Bender
John Larcari
Harry C. Faulstich
George Gebhardt
Martin Grason
Anthony Chanteer
Mary Schollert
Gustave A. Feldman
David Clark
Thee Harbart
Frank Recks
Nathan H. Hall, Jr
Tolor W Sminher
Laure G. Myers
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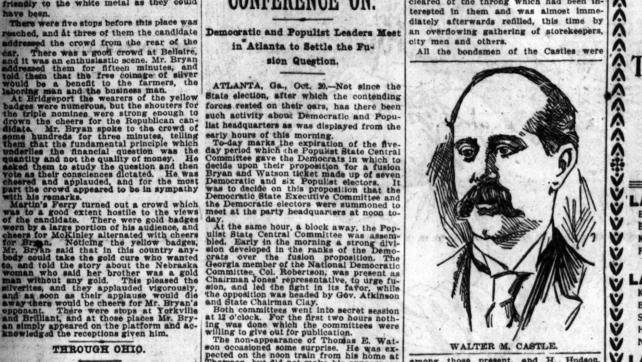
THEY WERE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL IN THE SESSIONS COURT.

TESTIMONY AGAINST THEM.

Furriers Swear That Articles Stolen From Them Were in the Defendants' Trunks.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- Walter M. Castle and wife, the wealthy couple from San Fran-cisco, Cal., who are accused of stealing goods while shopping in London stores, were called up on remand in the Marl-borough Street Police Court to-day. Directly after the routine police cases had been disposed of the court-room was cleared of the throng which had been interested in them and was almost imme-

diately afterwards refilled, this time by



WALTER M. CASTLE.

among those present, and H. Hodson, representing the United States Embassy,

her two small chinchills skins and remarked:

"I should like to have those matched."

Miss Allwood also said: "I went to another part of the shop to speak to Mr. Ellus, and on returning the female prisoner said that she could not wait any longer as she wanted to take her son to luncheon and would return in half an hour.

"I did not see her again until Oct. 3 when I was summoned to the Vine Street Police Station. There I saw this sable muff, which I identify as the property of Mr. Ellus, I last saw the muff in the shop, ten minutes before the female prisoner entered. The muff was in a glass case, close to where she was standing."

Replying to questions on the subject, the witness said that the door of the case must have been opened in order to get the muff and that the door was not properly closed when the prisoner left the shop.

Replying to another question, Miss All-wood said it was after the female prisoner had left the store that she noticed that the door of the case was not properly closed.

The next witness was Alex Swartsel, a fur-

door of the case was not properly closed.

The next witness was Alex Swertsel, a furrier of Great Portland street. In substance he testified that on Sept. 30 Mrs. Castle went to his store alone and asked to see a chinchilla cape. Her son came in later, alone, and, while Mrs. Castle was in the store, she was followed by Mr. Castle. Witness said:
"I continued talking to Mrs. Castle, while Mr. Castle stood looking at some furs on the right-hand side of the show room. There were fur trimmings in the case near where he was standing. He continued looking at the furs, but I cannot say he touched them.
"Mr. Castle and the boy left the shon forth."

ing at the furs, but I cannot say he touched them.

"Mr. Castle and the boy left the shop first and they were followed soon afterwards by Mrs. Castle and I saw no more of them until Oct. I. Then the wife came during the morning, alone, and I showed her some chinchills skins to be matched.

"I named 446 as the price of the cape she wanted made. She offered 542, which I declined.

"The boy then entered and asked her to call somewhere at 6 o'clock. She said she would think over my proposition and they left the shop after she had promised to return.

would think over my proposition and they left the shop after she had promised to return.

"I did not miss anything until Oct. 2, when I went to Vine Street Police Station and found two ties, one a sable and the other a Kalinsky fur, belonging to me and valued at 64 and 615 respectively. They were in the right hand part of the show room where Mr. Castle stood."

After similar evidence had been furnished by other furriers, the manager of the Hotel Cecil identified the plated toast-rack and cream-jug marked "Hotel Cecil" found among the effects of the Castles. A detective recounted the incidents which accompanied the arrests of the prisoners and the case for the prosecution was closed.

After this feature of the case had been fermally wound up, Mr. Charles Matthews, leading counsel for the Castles, asked that the prisoners be committed for trial at the central Criminal Court. Justice Newton refused to do so, saying his instructions were to send all shop-lifting cases for trial at the sessions, and therefore he committed both prisoners for trial, allowing ball in 180,000 (1850,600), as before, at the Cartain well sessions, which open Nov. 2.

At the conclusion of the court proceedings

We Apologize

many Ladies who tried to make purchases on our Cloak floor this week, but were prevented from so doing by the immense crowds. We expected a big rush, but nothing like the thousands of bargain seekers that responded to our Great Sale of Two Well-Known Planufacturers' Stocks.

A To-Morrow With 50 Extra Salespeople in Attendance we will be prepared to give satisfactory service to all and continue the Greatest Sale Ever Known.

## **AJACKETS, CAPES,** SUITS SKIRTS

THE ENTERPRISE CLOAK CO., 105-107-109 East Madison St., CHICAGO;

J. SCHLESINGER,

254-256 Market St., CHICAGO,

BOTH MAKERS OF HIGH-CLASS GARMENTS.

#### LADIES' JACKETS.

Boucle and Frieze Jackets-The Enterprise Wholesale Price \$12.00, at. 83.49 Kersey and Boucle Jackets-The Enterprise Wholesale Price \$13.50, at. \$7.50 Fancy Curl and Kersey Jackets-The Enterprise Wholesale Price

LADIES' CAPES. Kersey Capes, J. Schlesinger's Wholesale Price \$5.00. at ........ Handsome Plush Capes, J. Schlesinger's Wholesale Price \$25.00, at. . \$16.50 Novelty Beaded Capes, J. Schlesinger's Wholesale Price \$40.00, st. . 822.50 V

LADIES' SUITS.

Cloth and Serge Suits-The Enterprise Wholesa le Price \$8.00, at ..... \$4.98 Scotch Mixture Suits-The Enterprise Wholesale Price \$14.00, at .. .. 87.98 V Handsome English Twills and Scotch Mixtures-The Enterprise Whole-

LADIES' SKIRTS.

criminal he could not have tried to place me in a worse position.

"I understand that our London friends would come forward to the extent of a million for ball if it was necessary.

"The police have been kind to us, especially Inspector Arrow. He has expressed sympathy with us, saying that, at first, he had misjudged me."

Mr. Castle was asked what his plans were for the future, and he replied:
"I shall try to restore my poor wife as much as possible until the trial. But one line of defense is possible, and that is my

THE WEATHER.

For St. Louis and Vicinity-Fair, colder

ruesday night; wednesday fair, with slowly rising temperature.

Missouri-Fair Tuesday night and
Wednesday; cooler in south and central
portions Tuesday night.

Himois-Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; cooler in south portion Tuesday night.

The low area in the North has moved
apidly eastward to Ontario with increased.

Fair and Colder Tuesday Night-Warmer Wednesday.

Black Figured Brilliantine Skirts, J. Schlesinger's Wholesale Price \$3.50, at.... 

Black Silk Skirts, J. Schlesinger's Wholesale Price \$10.00, at....... \$6.98

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WORKINGMEN'S BRYAN CLUB. Important Meeting To-Night at 604

FROST FOR HUBBARD.

Two Weeks' Advertising Brought Only a Few People.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, Mo., Oct. 20.—J. D. Hubbard, the Republican gold standard candidate for Congress in this district, arrived in Leb anon yesterday to make a few speeches in Mr. Bland's county.

The first meeting was at Orla, in the south part of the county, a Republican all his local managers went out with Hubbard of the bors worked hard in or therity congressional candidate for the big rally they expected at for two weeks and the boys worked hard in the work could be the store of the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a first meeting the female prisoner showed all this local managers went out with Hubbard of the big rally they expected a for two weeks and the boys worked hard in the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few weeks and the boys worked hard in the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few weeks and the boys worked hard in the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few meeting was a fast failure. There were only 38 persons present by actual for the big rally they expected at for the get a few spected at for the get a few proposition and the short of the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern as the property of Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the concern and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles and the short to speak to Mr. Ellus, a few miles a the transhes of this club to-night, as follows:

Fifth Ward-Rohrbach's Hall, corner Park avenue and Broadway.
Fourteenth Ward-Boland's Hall, Twenty-third and Biddle streets.

Seventeenth Ward-Cella's Garden, Twenty-first and Washington avenue.

Twenty-fourth Ward-Albany Hall, corner Albany and Cass avenue.

An open air meeting will also be held at Twelfth and North Market streets.

The open air meeting, which was to have taken place last night at French Market, Broadway and Chouteau avenue, was postponed on account of rain to Wednesday night. them I would have thought she purchased it.

"I had no idea she was thus afflicted. Never in the ten years of our married life did I discover such a tendency, and never before has there been a suspicion against her character or mine. Our friends at home can easily prove this."

When Mr. Castle was questioned regarding the nature of his experience while in Holloway Iall, he remarked: "We were treated kindly, but it is an unpleasant place. Imagine my feelings there, with my wife utterly prostrated.

"I have nothing to say about the examination at Mariborough Street Police Court, save that I think the magistrate has been unduly severe. Had I been a common criminal he could not have tried to place me in a worse position.

Political Meetings.

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Hon. Given Campbell will deliver an address this evening at Uhrig's Cave. Mr. Campbell is one of the ablest campaign orators in the State, and will no doubt be greeted by a large crowd.

The supporters of John T. Hunt, the Eleventh District Democratic Congressional nomines, will have a demonstration Wednesday evening in a large circus tent at Tweniy-fifth and St. Louis avenue. There will be speeches by John T. Hunt, ex-Mayor Noonan, John C. Lohrum, W. K. Harvey, Thomas E. Mulvihill and Labor Commissioner Lee Meriwether.

The Fourteenth Ward Democrats will have a rally at Jefferson avenue and Stoddard street Thursday evening. There will be addresses by Judge James Gibson of Kansas City, John T. Hunt, John I. Martin, Ma, Harvey W. Salmon, John C. Lohrum, ex-Mayor Noonan, Lee Meriwether, Judge J. R. Claiborne, Thomas B. Dumont and

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s. Mayor Noonan, Lee Meriwether, Judge
J. R. Claiborne, Thomas B. Dumont and
others.

The Journeymen Plasterers' Association
No. 3 passed a resolution Monday hight indorsing the candidacy of John T. Hunt, the
Democratic candidate for Congress in the
Eleventh District. The members, irrespective of party, pledged themselves to work
for Hunt's re-election, because he is a mechanic, and they recognize in him a worthy
representative of organized labor.

The Jackson Silver Club will meet Tuesday high.

The Hannacrats have floeded the down
town sections with hand bills advertising a
meeting at Masonic Hail, Seventh and Maxket streets, Tuesday evening.

Labor Commissioner Meriwether will answer Uncle Filley's gubernatorial candidate, Robert E. Lewis, at the Oriental Theater, Tuesday evening. The meeting is called
by the William J. Bryan Traveling Men's
Club.

The cantral body of the St. Louis Democracy meets this evening at the Oriental toperfect arrangements for the day of election and take such other steps as are
deemed wise for pushing campaign work
between now and Nov. 3. President Kern
between now and Row. 3. Pre shots from the policeman and the boys came to a halt and were captured.

For several weeks the Missouri Electric Light and Power Co.'s property has been molested by thieves. A few nights ago Watchman Young surprised one of the letters in his alphabet—one for each sound in the English language.

aged 60 years.

Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from 517 N. Compton avenue. Omit flowers.

New York, Boston, Chicago (Ill.) and Birmingham (Als.) papers please copy.

FOX-Monday, Oct. 19, at 1:15 a. m., Catherine Pox. beloved wife of the late Patrick Pox, aged 60 years.

Fuseral will take place at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 21, from her late residence, 9315 Montgomery street, thence to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HOLCOMB-Monday, Oct. 19, Carrie E. Holcomb, aged 25 years, 2 mouths, 8 days. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Giant, 2006 Lealeds avanue, Wed-nheday, Oct. 21, at 2 p. m.

ATIGAN-Monday, Oct. 15, 1896, at 7 o'clock a. m., Stephen Ratigan, brother of Petrick and Mary Ratigan, aged 22 years.

The funeral will take place Wednesday, 21st inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from residence of his uncia, Joan Tierney, No. 8139 Easten avenue, to St. Alphoneus Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends invited to attend.

ILLING-Oct. 20, at 13:30 a. m., Jennie Tilling, aged 45, at 204 anna street, beloved wife of George F. Tilling. Funeral from residence at S p. m., Wednes-les, Oct. 21. Friends invited to attend.

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and from all such disfiguraments and blem-ishes, follows the use of the Carlsbad Even in chronic and stubborn cases of skin orders, like eczems, it is the prescribed remedy. Insist upon the genuine imported, natural Carle-had Sprudel Salt, which is evaporated from the Sprudel Spring at Carlebad, and bears the seal of Sprudel Spring at Carlebad, and bears the seal of

BOTH PARTIES PUTTING FORTE THEIR UTMOST EFFORTS.

#### DEMOCRATS ARE CONFIDENT

Their Fusion With Populists Is Complete and Republicans Can't Manage Gen. Harrison.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 20.—Both par ties are preparing for the round-up in Indiana. Bryan returns to this State to sup-plement the good work of his former cam-paign," and the Republicans, operating through the National Committee, have started Gen. Harrison out to see what he can do to bring back Republican silver men to their former allegiance. The General will not permit Gen. Gowdy or any membe of the State Committee to attend as an official representative because of the differences that grew up early in the summer, when Gowdy tried to stir up feeling against the General's popularity as a presidential possibility. So the National Committee is doing the honors for Harrison and ignoring Gowdy. This will not do the State organisation of the goldbugs any good. On the other hand the Democrats have found material comfort and aid through the completion of fusion with the Populists. They claim that they will get at least 25,000 of the 25,000 Populist votes cast at the last election and that the few goldbugs who are boilting the ticket will never be missed in the mass of votes that will be cast for the Nebraska man.

If there are any certainties in political predictions in this campaign it will be set down as a fact that the Democrats are going to carry the Begislature and elect a United States Senator to succeed Voorhees. Reports from Terre Haute are that Senator Voorhees is rapidly improving in strength and that his condition, so far as that is concerned, will warrant his return to the Senate. The Democrats are expecting to land a that grew up early in the summer

cerned, will warrant his return to the Senate.

The Democrats are expecting to land a good many doubtful votes this and next week. It has been noticed in all the meetings thus far this year on either side that while there has been immense enthusiasm that there have been silent spectators. These the Democrats now hope to enlist on their side and to make the State sure for Bryan in a burst of enthusiasm.

#### RELY ON THE CITIES.

The Republicans' Only Hope to Win in Ohio.

dal to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The Journal this morning prints the following telegram from John R. McLean, editor of the Cincinnati

"Ohio is a debatable State. In 1892, one o its electoral votes was east for Cleveland for President. Two thousand more Democratic votes cast at that election would have given the entire electoral vote of the State to the Democratic Presidential nomi-

nee.
"The Republicans rely on the cities to carry Ohio. Will they get the labor vote there, is the question. If the Democrats can hold their own in the cities, Bryan will carry the State. It is my opinion that the rural part of Ohio will give a majority for Bryan."

A. P. A. FOR M'KINLEY. The Anti-Bryan Circular Has Been

Sent Out. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 20 .- The A. P. A. is for McKinley. A circular in his favor and against Bryan has been sent out to all the councils from headquarters

here.

The circular is being sent out under the seal of the order, which makes it a secret document.

The principal portion of the circular, or that which the officials dwell upon most freely, as showing Bryan's antagonism to the order, is a letter which Mr. Bryan wrote Mr. Beatty, a Washington A. P. A. man, giving his views on the order.

Mr. Bryan disclaimed membership, and said that he did not believe in any order which discriminated against any church. The circular is to be read in the councils of the order throughout the country so soon

#### HARRISON'S TOUR.

The Ex-President Leaves Indianapolis on a Special Train.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 20.-Benjamin Harrison left Indianapolis at 9 o'clock this morning over the Indianapolis & Vincennes road on his first Indiana speaking trip. He was accompanied by B. B. F. Pierce, H. H. H. Nebeker, H. C. Adams, W. L. Taylor, John L. Griffith, C. C. Foster and W. L. Ketcham. About seventy-five people were at the station to see the departure. Just before the train started there were calls for Mr. Harrison. He stepped to the rear platform and bowed, and the crowd gave him three cheers. The train is made up of a coach, the private car of the Indiana, Decatur & Western, for the use of the newspaper correspondents, and R. B. F. Pierce's private car from the Clover Leaf road. H. Nebeker, H. C. Adams, W. L. Taylor

Mehlville Flag Raising.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEHLVILLE, Mo., Oct. 20.—The Bryan and Sewall Silver Club will have a flag raising in a few days and expects to make a big demonstration. Clubs from Maxville and Georgetown will attend and a good time is looked for.

Political Pointers.

as B. Reed spoke twice at Chicago J. McD. Trimble spoke at Glasgow, Mo., E. Lewis spoke at Cuba, Mo.,

Rev. G. W. Hughey spoke for free silver M Carlyle, Ill., Monday. Spencer and Kennish spoke Monday at Troy and St. Charles, Mo. Henry T. Kent spoke for the gold Demo-

The Union Generals closed their tour of Ohio Monday and go to Michigan next. londay was a big political day at Keytes-le, Mo., leaders of both parties making

Palmer, who was carry like it death message.

airman Hinrichsen denounces as a lie aw York statement that he had admitted it McKinley would carry Illinois.

The Free Silver Club of Smithton, Ill., issued a challenge to any goldbug Demotin the Eighteenth District to debate in the Eighteenth District to debate in the Eighteenth District to debate.

#### DECISION REVERSED.

McLaughlin of New York Gets a New Trial.

Ernesto Fabbri and Edith Shepar Married and Given a Million as a Present.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Miss Edith Shepard and granddaughter of the late Wm. H. Vanderbilt, was married at Scarborough, Westchester County, to-day to Ernesco Fabbri. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Prancis Blessing, took place in the Shepard Memorial Chapel, which was erected by Mrs. Shepard in memory of her late husband.

The chapel was elaborately and tastefully decorated with flowers and palms, many of them imported expressly for the purpose.

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HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 20.—John Allen Stone, exchange clerk in the Bank of Hannibal, and Miss Ruby E. Lee, one of the most popular young ladies in Hannibal, were married at 11 o'clock to-day. They left on the noon train for St. Louis on a wedding tour. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

#### STEALER OF MAIL POUCHES.

ost-Office Authorities Elated Over the Arrest of Frank H. Wallace.

Post-office Inspector Johnson has his desk piled all over with love letters, duns, cam-paign circulars and all sorts of business epistles, the owners of which are, no doubt, worrying and wondering at a fearful rate. Some day these letters will get to the per-sons to whom they belong, but it will take

time.
The missives have all been opened. They are the booty secured by Frank H. Wallace, with a half dozen aliases, who stole a mail pouch at Kansas City, Saturday night, and went through its contents looking for

main poten at Rainsa City, Saturday ingat, and went through its contents looking for money.

Wallace was arrested in his room in the Lincoln Hotel in Kansas City with the rifled-letters all around him. He was locked up and the mail sent on here, under Mr. Johnson's instructions, for distribution.

The post-office authorities feel more elated over Wallace's capture than that of any crook for a long time. By his own admission he has been stealing mail pouches and rifling their contents for three years. He admits having stolen one at the Union Station in this city Oct. 10, and one in Chicago, Oct. 3.

The pouch stolen here was made up from the Rock Island & St. Louis route for the Cleveland and St. Louis route for the Cleveland and St. Louis route for the cleveland car before the arrival of the clerks, on the night of Oct. 10, Wallace crept in unobserved and went through it before anyone showed up. Then he went to Kansas City.

Wallace's capture was effected by reason

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Wallace's capture was effected by reason of his taking into his confidence a young race track follower named Frank White. The latter informed the authorities, and they planned so that they arrested the thief right in the act. He pleaded guilty, and was held in \$500 bond for a trial.

Wallace says he once got a check for \$11,000 from one letter. It was cashed by a woman confederate. He has no idea of the total amount he has stolen.

#### THE MESKER CONTRACT

It Was Awarded to Another Contractor on a Lower Bid.

nized labor is again triumphant on the new City Hall work, the Board of Public Improvements having Tuesday morning awarded a new contract for the sheet iron work at the new building which was taken away from the firm

ing which was taken away from the firm of Mesker Bros.

There was an injunction asked for some time ago by Herman Haeussler and others. When the bids were opened a week ago the contract could not be let because the injunction was pending. Attorneys Nathan Frank and Seymour D. Thompson, who are attorneys for Mesker Bros., conducted the oase for Mr. Haeussler and his associates. The injunction was refused by Judge Withrow and the city was free to go ahead with the contract.

The new contract, awarded to Jacob Caplan, is for \$14,000, which is several thousand dollars cheaper than the price asked by Mesker Bros., owing to the fact that some of the preliminary work was done by Meskers.

#### FIGHTING THE ARBITRARY.

The Interstate Car and Sand Transfer Co. Is Now in Operation. The Interstate Car and Sand Transfer Co. has begun operations.

The opening of the new ferry line is b lieved by those who claim to know to be the first step in a determined opposition to the bridge arbitrary combine.

That the new company will have obstacles to contend with is shown by an incident that occurred on the first trip of one of the that occurred on the first trip of one of the new barges. The barge was crowded out at the Wiggins Ferry landing, on this side. It unloaded at Mound street, but was forced to lie there, as all the Wiggins Ferry tugs were "too busy" to tow it back to East St. Louis. President Kavanaugh of the new company says that the Wiggins Ferry Co. people have promised this shall not occur again.

## MME. YALE'S LECTURE.

The Exponent of Female Beauty Entertained a Large Audience.

Mme. Yale's lecture to women or Mme. Yale's lecture to women on "Beauty," perhaps the most interesting topic possible to a woman's mind, was attended yesterday afternoon by a large audience. These women come to learn from her how they could keep their faces from growing wrinkled, their forms from getting too fat or too thin, their muscles springy and their eyes bright, because they have confidence in the rules which she lays down. They know that she has succeeded by the observation of these rules, in keeping the ogre of age away and so they are willing to listen.

Mme. Yale is really an interesting talker. She has a magnetism about her which allows her to tell some pretty plain truths without offending her hearers and she takes advantage of this ability for their own good.

Her entertainment—for it was more than

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1,000 cakes Scouring, worth 5c, per cake. 21c 50 pieces 40 inch pure Mohair Brilliantine, in plain and figured, equal in appearance to 50c goods; 59c 1,000 Lava Cuspidors, nicely decorated worth 25c. 10c and worth 25c. 10c life Bets, worth 35c. 11c life Bets 25c line black all Pure Wool Storm Serge, in very good quality; wholesale price 72/sc; Penny & Gentles' Price. 

LL DAY BARGAINS LININGS.

75 pieces yard wide Rustie
Tarieta Lining,
wholesale price
11½c, Penny &
Gentles' price.
Så pieces good quality interlining, wholesale price 18½c.

ALL DAY BARGAINS 200 Rough Cloth Jackets, sold everywhere at \$7.50, Feather Boas. Our Price . ....

Drawers Chil

Canton Flannel.

Waists -Double V Waists, all 35c Perfumery French Triple Extracts, all odors, wholesale price the per os.; bring 5c state wholesale price state wholesale price state price state price state price the price state.

ON WEDNESDAY

ALL-DAY BARGAINS. JACKETS of SKIRTS

50 Heavy Fancy Cloth Capes,

150 Fancy Coque Feather
Boas, 18 yards
long, wholesale price 88c.
Our Price, each.

120 Fine Plush Capes, Handsomely Beaded and Fur Trimmed,
worth \$17.50, Our Price...... \$11.50 300 Misses' and Children's Jackets, large Sallor Collar, heavy or light, wholesale price \$3.00, Our Price...

# YOU ABE ASKED

WHAT SORT OF CIRCUIT JUDGE WOULDBILLY ZACHRITZ MAKE?

HE'S A TOOL OF POLITICIANS.

Has Constantly Used His Power for Partisan Ends and With a View to His Own Advancement.

William Zachritz, candidate for Circuit Judge for a term of six years! Those twelve words form a pitiless epi tome of partisan municipal politics. commentary, no matter how severe, can so aptly or so strongly reveal the condi-tions which the insolence of party and the carelessness of citizenship have brought

American cities, Confident of an overwhelming majority the heelers and the ward men, the bread and butter brigade of the Republican par ty, have nominated this man as a reward for his treachery to the people and his faithfulness to them. He has been their friend, for he has stood between them and friend, for he has stood between them and the justice that claimed them for its own. "The ticket is all right," say these heal-ers who earn their beef and beer in poli-tics. "For once the workers of the party were recognized." Chris Schawicker, than whom on such questions there could be no better author-ity, makes this statement. What has Zachritz done that he should be so rewarded?

What has Zachritz done that he should be so rewarded?

It would be as easy to tell what he has not done, for he has never lost an opportunity in all his official career to besmirch himself and his office for the sake of prospective preferment from his political party. William Zachritz is Circuit Attorney of St. Louis. He has held that position four years and now at the end of his term he is to be rewarded by a seat on the bench. It speaks well for the gratitude of these grafters that they remember him, for he has stolen the livery of the people to serve his masters in.

has stolen the lively derived from the people, he has prostituted his office to save his political friends. He has forced prosecutions in some cases and hindered it prosecutions in some cases and hindered it in others.

He has used the Grand-jury as a club and a shield.



WHAT HE WOULD DO IF HE REALLY THOUGHT THAT WAGES COULD BE PAID IN 53-CENT DOLLARS.

From the New York Name

the people, he has prostituted his offered prosecutions in some cases and hindered it the save in some cases and hindered it. He has used the Grand-jury as a chub and a shield.

Ambituous, unscrupulous, ignorant, yet sharp, like a fox, he has had his eyes always upturned to the rungs above him on the ladder of political preferement.

Years'ago, just after his admission to the bar. He was made Assistant City Attorney and placed in charge of the Second District Folice Court. It was here he began the chicanery and skudugery which led four years later van description in the Republicance of the County and skudugery which led four years later van description in the Republicance of the City and the state of the City of the property of the was so biased in the property of the was the chance of the first which he thinks is now within his grasp.

Hardly had this Circuit Judge in embryotaken his oath of office than the embezziement of Michael Foerstel, Republican City Tury. Shrewd Mr. Zachritts gaw a chaffee here to befriend a favorite heachman of the grant Filey. He wanted to take charge of the Grand-jury, but objection was made, and being a little untried in his new position of Circuit Judge not lifting a finger to bring them to trial.

But Mr. Zachritz might need Mr. Foerstel. But Mr. Zachritz might need Mr. Foerstel. But Mr. Zachritz might need for the most of the man of the property of the was a providential opportunity for him to in his shrewd little fox-like way he proceeded to do it.

The Foerstel cases were sent to the country on changes of venue—some to Jefferson Growth and the property of the most of the man of the property of the most of the man of the property of the most of the man of the property of the most of the man of the property of the most of the man of the property of the most of the man of the property of the most of

murder in the second degree and take life sentence.
Michael Paliman, who murdered James Rowan and Mike Houlihan, May 7, plead guilty to murder in the second degree and took twelve years.

George Dillard, who murdered George Taylor, May 2, pleaded guilty and took twenty years.

James Higgins, who murdered Richard Reddy, Jan. 1, pleaded guilty to mansiaughter in the fourth degree and was sentenced to three months in Jail and a fine of 100.

Alexander Royal who cut Jessie Sima all

body to explain his reasons for nolle prossing the former cases. He could not do it.

This third set of indictments fell through, as Zachritz knew they would, under the statute of limitations, and Foerstel was as free as air.

Three Grand-juries had indicted him unanimously and yet he never even went to trial.

This is not the only instance of this man's prostitution. It is merely the most flagrant.

Not once has there been a political case brought before the Grand-jury when he has not sought to interfere. Even despite has efforts, an indictment for bribery was which have been omitted.

sto pieces last November, was given fittens years on a second-degree piea. So outgraceous was this crime that the negroes came near lynching Royal.

Redy Gentry, who killed James Preemian in October, 186, was let off with the years. If the management of the second and third matrimonial ventures of the second and third matrimonial ventures with the second and the second and third matrimonial ventures with the second and the second a

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 20.—At the Imperial Mint, 3,200 poods (115,200 pounds averdupole) of gold and silver are being converted into coin. Of gold, 100,000,000 roubles will be turned out. 2,000,000 aliver will be struck off and 1,000,000 in small coin will be

## TRAGEDY CAUSED BY JEALOUSY.

HUTTINGER SLEW HIMSELF AFT-ER SHOOTING A WOMAN.

SHE WAS ONCE HIS WIFE.

Mary Kersting Can Rejoin Her Third Husband When the Wound Made by No. 1 Is Healed.

Mrs. Mary E. Kersting of 1803 Arsenal street will not rejoin her third husband, she expected, because she was shot and dangerously wounded Monday evening by William Huttinger, her first husband, who immediately afterwards fatally shot him-

pital, suffering greatly, but in a fair way to recover. The bullet, which entered her right temple, did not penetrate the brain, but, ranging downward, emerged under the left ear. Mrs. Kersting was more greatly left ear. Mrs. Kersting was more greatly worried Tuesday over the impossibility of returning to Feoria than over her condition and Huttinger's death.

She had been preparing for the trip and went down town Monday to get the pension money due her mother, Mrs. Catherine Ford of 1016 Sidney street, with which to pay her railroad fare. She came to St. Louis last Easter to attend one of her sisters, who was ill, and her return to Peoria was delayed on account of her mother's sudden illness.

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A short time ago her mother broke up housekeeping and Mrs. Kersting went to live with her cousin, William Fox, on the third floor of 1805 Arsenal street, until she could return to Peoria.

Mrs. Kersting returned to the Arsenal street house at 5 o'clock Monday evening. Huttinger, who'had been given shelter by Fox since last Thursday, was already there. On the way home Mrs. Kersting stopped at a butcher shop and was accompanied to the house by Joseph Sarvies, employed at the market, who carried her purchases.

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#### JUDGE JONES WITHDRAWS.

Judge O. D. Jones has performed a pa triotic, self-sacrificing and generous act the national flag to the base uses of a mythdrawing from the Populist State campaign of boodle and bulldozing. et in favor of Hon. Lon V. Stephens ocratic candidate for Governor nd he has performed it gracefully and The reasons which he gives in his letter of withdrawal are convinc-ing, and will win for him the approval and assent of all the members of his party save the most fanatical or those been infected by Hanna's

re has been at no time any doubt of y; but if there had been any doubt, n of Judge Jones' would remove means that Mr. Stephens will be that Bryan will have on the electoral vote. In other words, it means will have from 50,000 to 80,000 ma-The Filley scheme of electing erior at the expense of the rest publican ticket is overwhelm-

Such unselfish, patriotic acts as that of Judge Jones are a hopeful augury of the people's success in the battle for the lot and to protect every man in the exerration, and maintenance of their rights. In lieu of an enormous corruption fund we have on our side the spirit of To thwart corporation coercion we have the independent spirit of free men determined to maintain their freedom.

#### THE "YELLOW DOG" TICKET.

Nothing but a supreme confidence als ownership of the Republicans of St is, and his belief in a lack of moral sense and civic pride in the people of this city, could have led Mr. Filley to nominate the "Yellow Dog" city ticket he has put up. He has usuated every decent and honest voter in St. Louis.

The men of character and strength he put on the tail end of that ticket to give standing before the people, have repudiated him and refused to remain in pany he has forced upon them They have refused to lend contenance of me parties to his schemes of plunde and spoliation.

Mr. Filley has deliberately affronted the mass of independent voters who un questionably hold the balance of power in this city. He has invited an overwhe ing defeat, and we have no doubt he

THE MEN WHO MAKE MONEY. The men who deal in wheat on the great changes of Chicago, St. Louis and lis, and the large exporting es of New York, are making fortune of this year's wheat crop. The farmers are making nothing.

Here is the proof. On Monday, Oct. when the sharp advance was made, ere were 3,393,214 bushels of wheat in St. Louis elevators. On Oct. 17th last ar there were but 938,338 bushels in elevators. Yet the crop of winter eat was smaller this year than last. st year there was no opportunity for anipulation of the market. This year here is. The farmer who raised the wheat sold at a loss this year, as he did t. The men who have been hoarding wheat are the ones who are making

think everybody on the floor her no handles wheat will come out ahead," aid President Spencer of the St. Louis resident Spencer of the St. Louisinge. "Most people have an idea
then some one profits somebody else
lose. I don't know of anybody on
the who has sold short. We all
on the right side from the start."
men who expended the time, money
abor to raise the drop are not cond. They are the men who have
ted ine losses. All the men on

hange have sold at a profit and can Mark Hanna's siush fund for bulling wheat is making the rich richer, and his financial policy is making the poor poorer.

The scheme for an advertising boycott against the Post-Dispatch has failed in St. Louis, as it would fail in any city in which common sense guides business transactions. With a few exceptions, the leading business houses of St. Louis are advertising regularly in the Post-Dispatch, and by studying its advertising columns the readers of the Post-Dispatch can find ample opportunity in the attractions offered by its advertisers for satisfying their wants. No important line \$2 00 isfying their wants. No important line \$1 00 of business is unrepresented. The Post-the best advertising medium in St. Louis, and it is better now than ever. In spite of the increase in price of the country edition, the Post-Dispatch's bona fide circulation at the end of last week was 1.123 copies a day in excess of the circutotal city sales were 8,121 copies per day in excess of last year.

#### HANG OUT THE FLAG.

Mr. Bryan has adopted as his own and sends out the following letter: To the American People:

The American flag has been in the present campaign the emblem or insignia of national honor. Its influence has been for great good in the cause of a good people. Its display in many places has been po-tent in the advancement of the country's battle for maintenance of its honor at home and abroad. I, therefore, suggest that on Saturday, Oct. 31, all who intend to vote on Nov. 3 for the preservation of our national honor, for sound money and the advancement of our people's interests, and general prosperity, display the national colors at their homes, their places of business, or where they can be seen, in order that voters whose hearts are for their country may be strengthened in their purpose and those who are undetermined may the more patriotically and intelligently conclude how best to perform their duty W. J. BRYAN. as citizens.

Chairman Jones, of the Democratic who desire to preserve the country's honor and independence as it came to us and wherever else they may be seen. It should be a matter of honor with all patriotic citizens to comply with this request. It will not only testify to their love of country and the country's flag, but it will defeat and rebuke the infamous scheme of Mark Hanna for prostituting

campaign of boodle and buildozing.

Let every citizen hang out the flag from his place of business and his resiwn and his country's independence.

#### THE BALLOT IS SECRET.

If further proof were needed of the bulldozing methods of the gold campaign, it is afforded by the persistent efforts of the Globe-Democrat to frighten workinghens' election by a substantial but if there had been any doubt, ballot is not secret. In its latest effort in this direction it enlists the aid of Election Commissioner Saunders. Mr. Saund- by Hanna. ers goes out of his way to say, in the interest of the bulldozers, that the ballot is not secret, and that it can be found out

how any man votes. We are not surprised that Postmaster Carlisle, the miserable tool of the rump matters. faction, should make such a statement. But Mr. Saunders is a public official, sworn to faithfully execute the law which s designed to afford secrecy of the balcise of his rights. That he sho clare, on the eve of election, that it is possible for the law to be evaded and vio lated, and to point out what he calls opportunities for its evasion and violation, little short of malfeasance in office Mr. Saunders is a Republican and realzes that his party cannot win withou percion of voters. But his party zeal is no excuse for his action in attempting to thing to the majority for silver. reak down the law he has sworn to pr tect and enforce. His conduct is in the

nighest degree disgraceful. Such methods show the desperation of to tell where they will be when they hear the bulldozers, but they do not show the the returns from Illinois. weakness of the law. The Missouri elec tion law is strong in every part. It was designed to protect the voter and it serves its purpose well. Election Com-missioner Higgins showed clearly, in the Post-Dispatch of Monday, how the law works to protect voters.

#### CLUTCHING AT STRAWS.

The always misinformed Globe-Dem rat pretends to find encouragement in the alleged increase in the number of Hanna pilgrims to Canton and falling off in the numbers of those who atten the Bryan meetings. As a matter of fact the interest in Bryan's campaign and th attendance upon his meetings increase every day. The New York World is one of the most rabid of the gold standard organs, but its "staff correspondent" who is accompanying Mr. Bryan telegraphed the World Friday night as follows:

Mr. Bryan is on the high tide of hope to night. The crowds, the cheers, the and parades of to-day are, to his mind sure and satisfactory signs of the transfe

of Michigan to the silver hosts.

It is certain that his audiences in the aggregate were greater than any number of people who have heard him in a single day since his nomination. Greater single crowds of people have met to hear him, but, save in distinctly Democratic communities, he has not met with enthusiasm as greeted him to-day from Grand Rapids to Lansing.

The World's correspondent mentions with surprise that in nearly every town and city the crowds that tried to hear Mr. Bryan exceeded the total population of the city or town, showing that thousands of farmers had come in from the surrounding country in order to see and hear him. And here is a significant dispatch, sest Friday from Mr. Watkins the Republican leader at Michig to D. M. Ferry, Chairman of the Michig to D. M. Ferry, Chairman of the Michigan State Committee at Detroit: Mich. to D. M. Ferry, Chairman of the spouldican State Committee at Detroit:

Good cause for anxiety here. This man's presence (meaning Bryan) inspires the sis. It sounds so awfully shoppy."

immediately. Meetings were record-break-ers. Think, Durbin (Associated Press cor-respondent with Bryan) ought to be noti-fled to have press reports cut down.'

Facts will not fease the Hanna organs.

however. The cue has been given then to put on a bold face, to brag and bluster to express confidence with a hurran, claim everything. This is the Ha campaign in its closing stages. It will fool nobody, and two weeks from to-day will be snuffed out under a storm of bal-

In yesterday's editorial propounding and Jones, of the Missouri Pacific, a typographical error made the amount of Conductor Davison's Personal Injury Voucher 34,000; it should have been 340.00. With that amendment the question is again propounded to Conductor Mark Davison and the officials of the Missour Pacific Railway Company.

Putting down the price of Western and Southern products puts down St. Louis business of all kinds. The man who votes to keep gold cornered and high in lation at the same time last year. The London as a means of making Southern total city sales were 8,121 copies per day Mississippi Valley is voting money out of his own pocket if not bread out of the mouth of his family.

Every Democrat wishes the banks prosper but every Democrat is determined that they shall not issue the money of the country or control the Treasury. Mr. Rothschild and Mr. Belmont will be made to understand sooner or later that the line has been drawn and that they must stop at it.

Nothing has so much embarrassed the United States Treasury as the gold stand-ard. Yet a St. Louis preacher tells his hearers that silver, the money of the Constitution, would embarrass it. Pulpit politicians are nearly always away off.

After having been a Democrat, a freesoiler, a Republican, an Abolitionist, states-right's-man, a Populist, a Fusion-ist, and a Hannacrat, John M. Palmer is now going through his final metamorphesis into a Righteous Monarchist.

The easiest campaigning is boasting and bluffing. It costs nothing and may vene on behalf of the Armenians, possibly influence a few people who do Wilford Woodruff, President of OUR BOOKS ARE OPEN TO PROVE National Committee, re-enforces Mr. not think. A mercenary press has served mon Church, is vigorous and active in spite of his age. He denies the assertion, frequently made, that polygamy is still security made, that polygamy is still security made.

The great circulation of the Post-Dis-patch is easily accounted for. The people know that it is sincere and that they can trust it. A good newspaper, with the confidence of the public, is sure of suc-Mark Hanna is even corrupting the

youth of the country. The college student who sells his vote for a railway pass will have learned a very bad less in the educational campaign. Graveyard whistling betrays the Hanna

case stands. The Bryan tidal wave will dence, and let every workingman wear a be the greatest ever seen in our politic small flag on Oct. 31, as an emblem of his McKinley is already defeated. The Bob Lewis prayer story was hard to believe, but, like several other incredi-ble things that have come up in the cam-

party. They know they are beaten as the

paign against the yellow oppression, has proved to be true. The financial question is of grave im ortance in this campaign, but the still more important question is between gov

ernment by the people and governmen Bryan's election would make busines or all the railroads. These corporations are greatly injuring themselves by inter-

fering with their employes in political the decision of the people in case of the lection of Mr. Bryan are treasonable

The ballot must and shall rule in this country. Ananias was good in false figures, but he would have thrown away his slate

and pencil in envy and despair after reading one of Grosvenor's campaign bluffs It is to be regretted if we are to hear neither Reed, Schurz, Palmer nor Buck ner in Missouri. Each could add some

At last advices Platt and Lauterback were still in the Union, but it is very hard

Wheat gambling is a fascinating bus ness, but it has several slides to Avernus. We shall hear more of the Avernia descents later.

At the Auditorium is displayed, this week, every sort of street railway appliance, except, alas! a seat for the strap passenger.

Populists who "go to McKinley" are likely to have something more substan tial than political reasons for such stultification.

Silver men for the Legislature; silve men for Congress. These we must have if the country is to be saved from Wall Street.

There is a quiet, disguised intimidation far more effective than Dugald Craw. ford's method, and it is just as wicked. Evidently some one is trying to annoy

Bob Ingersoll. Mrs. Bryan has been pre sensed with a Bible. Luck at Last.

#### From the New York Press.

There is a broker in Wall street who fo the last twenty years has been betting that a certain day in July would be the hottest on record. He had lost up to this year over \$20,000, but went at it again and wor out handsomely. His friends humored him by offering 100 to 1 against his selection this year, and he is said to have clear

#### Not an American.

From the Washington Post. It is a pleasure to learn that the Louis man who discharged his clerks be cause they were for Bryan is not an Ameri

#### Talking Shop.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



This San Francisco woman, with her hus-band, is now under \$150,000 bail at London on the charge of shop-lifting. The case came up for hearing Tuesday morning. MEN OF MARK.

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The King of Greece is reported to have said: "It is an august but deplorable pro-fession to be a king."

Henry Van Norstrand, a New York re-tired merchant, who died on Thursday, was one of the most noted conchologists in the world, and leaves a collection of shells of United States 54 cents in gold, besides the great value. Lord Salisbury is 66 years of age. He

spent fifteen years in the House of Commons, and has spent twenty-four years in to stamp their own silver free and unlimited the House of Lords. He is daily in racelpt, of fundreds of telegrams from all parts of the United Kingdom begging him to inter-Wilford Woodruff, President of the Mo

quently made, that polygamy is still secretly practiced, and says that it never will be again. He himself lives with only one of his two living wives, but supports both of

#### WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mme. Adelina Patti during the cour of her operatic career has earned \$5,000,000. Princess Pauline de Metternich, who used to set the fashions in Paris under the Sec ond empire, has received the grand medal and diploma of honor for fat cattle at the Buda-Pesth exhibition.

A woman of Florence, Mo., recently threatened her drunken husband that she would go with him and get drunk every time he did. She stuck to her word once, and her husband has not touched a drop

Miss Ethel Nordhoff, a daughter of Charles Nordhoff, is another one of the young women of the day who are making new departures by entering paths of work hitherto trodden almost entirely by men. Miss Nordhon has chosen bookbinding as her profession, and has fitted herself for it by a course of preparation under Mr. Cobden Sanderson, ble for it.

The World has no hesitancy in assuring that the Australian ballot law at the Dove bindery, near London, whence issue the delightful bindings de luxe that all employes that the Australian ballot law are the choice treasures of their happy

#### LITTLE PLEASANTRIES.

Wife: What would you do if I stayed out every night until midnight? Hubby: Jove,

I'd stay at home!—Truth. The bud has gone that smiled so free, no ossom lingers on the bough, "Alas! our bloomers," sighed the tree, "are slightly out of fashion now."-Washington Star.

Bobby: Mr. Spunge, are you a cannibal Mr. Spunge: Why, no, Bobby, Why do you ask? Bobby: Because our Sunday-sch teacher said cannibals lived on other people and that's what pa said you did .- Washing. ton Times.

"I have found another use for the chafing dish," said Mr. Cawker to his wife on tha lady's return home from a visit to the coun "Well, dear?" "While you were away I threw it out of the bedroom window at loquacious cat and killed the animal."-Harper's Bazar.

Like Beavers .- Tommy: Paw. what does mean in the paper when it says that the leaders of a party are working like heavers? Mr. Figg: It might mean that they are saying nothing and sawing wood, but it usuall ans that they have begun throwing mud. -Indianapolis Journal.

THOUGHT THEY WERE BOILED.



Stranded Thespian (reading headline: "Eggs for Poor Actors." Dear me! And we fortuneless Booths and Irvings must often go without so much as a cra-

At Bedtime From the Nashville American. The little eyes are sleepy now;
At last he kneels beside my chair;
And God, I think, his ears bends low
To hear the baby lisp his prayer—
"An' now I lay me down to s'eep,
An' p'ay thee, Lord, my soul to teep,"

Remembrance seeks another time, When I beside my mother kneit, And, murmuring the simple rhyme, The peace of trusting childhood felt; And while I slept, in visions fair, The angels seemed to tarry there.

How many years have passed away Since last we knelt back there alone? But may I hope the child's prayer may Be still remembered, Holy One-Waen chilling vapors round me creep. And I wall like a second me alone? and I shall "lay me dos

EEDING THE REPUBLIC.

Taking he French Government for an illustration any other government can treat us likewise. The yellow man with white metal as money can ensiave the white man with yellow money.

The combination of foreign nations against our present financial policy by exerting their power in coining our silver can subject us to absolute slavery and serfdom in one year. The protective tariff would have to be raised 181 4-5 per cent to keep out foreign competition.

foreign competition.
The French Government can purchase o ounces of silver in the United States for \$65 in gold, take our silver to the French mints and coin it into about 600 francs at the legal ratio, which makes these 100 cunces of silver worth 600 francs in gold, cause in France silver is on a parity with gold.

The French people are then employed in roducing 600 francs worth of merchandise which they export to the United States and the American people then buy this mer-chandise worth 600 francs and pay for it in gold, and it requires \$120 in American gold to do it. The French people now get \$120 in gold for the \$66 in gold originally invested for 100 ounces of our silver. This gives France a profit of the difference between \$86 and \$120, or \$54 in gold; besides 100 ounces of silver worth 600 francs, or \$120 in French gold, or when returned to us in bullion it is worth \$86 in American gold; giving France a net profit of the sum of \$54 and \$66, which is \$120 in gold. Having originally invested \$66, at a profit of \$120, they may make 181 4-5, which is the present value of gold as com-pared to silver and all other American products. This is not all: France has given employment to her people in producing 600 francs worth of merchandise and throws 600 francs worth of merchandise and thrown the American laborer and farmer into \$120 (in gold) worth of idleness and then com-pelled us to consume their products and pay

for them in gold. This argument plainly shows that foreign loss of labor in producing the res

into United States dollars and employ American farmers and laborers to manufacture American products. Open our mints to the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver and you will open the doors of every work shop and give em-ployment to every man and woman in this grand and glorious land.

Vote for Bryan and Sewall, so they car open our mints to the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver for my peo ple, so my people and I can protect the United States flag under which I was born. ONE HUNDRED CENTS.

#### Protection for Voters.

From the Kansas City World.

The World has never given undue credence to the reports that capital, in this campaign, was attempting to coerce labor. It has carefully investigated hundreds of written and verbal communications which it has received. The result was that while there has been no specific case where em-ployes have been threatened with loss of iployment, there has been, unquestion bly, a sentiment created among wage earners that a vote for Bryan, if it is discovere ans, at least, unfavorable consideration when the payroll is revised.

It is unfortunate that such a condition of affairs should exist. That it does is beyond question, and the corporations which have been injecting their business into politics by

will protect them in their right to vote as please, and not as they are directed.

#### Railroad Virtue.

From the Louisville Critic. Behind the tremendous interest in this mpaign shown by the ra there surely is a controlling-an impelling motive. That they would save the work-ingman from the evils of a debased currency is absurd. That they are solicitous for the national honor is humorously ridiculous Is there one of them that would not se the nation, people, honor and all to secure a single cent advance on a ton of coal, or to prevent a jury from returning a verlimbs have been mangled under their ty-

#### pically merciless wheels? Proceed With Prosecution.

From the Hannibal (Mo.) Journal, Mr. Crawford now sees plainly that he has made a very grave mistake. His "bluff" didn't work. He sees that he has violated the law of the land, and now he would escape just punishment by confessing that he discharged the men in "a fit of anger," and by agreeing to take them back and permit

them to vote as they please. Suppose these men had weakened and agreed to vote for McKinley rather than lose their places, the "bluff" would have had the desired effect, and Mr. Crawford would have been the absolute owner of "twelve white slaves."

## A Political Error.

From the Lexington (Mo.) Intelligencer. The Republicans mistake the tenor of the people of Missouri if they think they can elect a Governor by free and unlimited abuse of the Democratic nominee. The crime is not down in the category of which they have not charged Lon Stephens, and the crime has not yet been charged that has had at its foundation the slightest sem-blance of truth.

#### A Jeffersonian Platform.

From the Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat. There is not a sentence in the Chicago platform that would not have met the hearty approval of Thomas Jefferson. was in favor of bimetallism. He in favor of local self-government. esaw the danger to be feared from the

#### Hessian Testimonials. From the Washington Post, The Republican election off

The Republican election officials seem to take much delight in certifying to the true eracy of the Indianapolis ticket. A Staggerer

From the Louisville (Ky.) Critic. John G. Carlisle, the dupe of Grover Cleve-land, the servant of the gold gamblers of Wall street and the tool of the Kentucky Lottery, is coming to this State to tell Des Purchased Opinions.

Kaneas City Times. Louis Republic seem that any of its adv



#### An Ideal Silk Waist.

traced upon it in platina gray. Pli gray is a dark shade. Nickel is lig Then comes silver gray. The sleeves strapped shoulders, the straps being in time silk, which showed very prettily the nickel gray of the foundation. Ac



the bust a great spreading bow of the silk gave finish to the waist.

The vest was in black velvet, braided with silver-gray braid. This treatment of braiding has come in full vogue again.

The vest was beautifully fitted, and the opening in the middle of the back was finished with steel ornaments. There was a touch of lace at the wrists, but no other lace upon the waist.

#### Old Kind of Mead.

One pound of sugar, one-half pint yeast, one cup of molasses, two gallons water, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one teaspoonful cinnamon; put in a large vessel, in a day or two will be ready for use.

#### Dainty Bonbon Boxes.

Dainty bonbon boxes for luncheon may be easily made at home. You will need cardboard boxes, one for every guest. Cover them with creamy china silk over a layer of cotton wadding, and decorate them with water colors. A pretty design is a delicate fern pattern in shades of cool green, Line the boxes with green crepe paper, fill with candied violets and the bebe green ribbon. Put the guest's name across the corner. Boxes covered with linen and hand painted are exceedingly pretty.

Drop Cake. One pound of sugar (soft A), one-half cup butter or lard, two eggs, one cup thick milk, one teaspoontul level cream tartar, one-same of soda; mix in flour to stiffen, so you cap drop on tins with a spoon; flavor to

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

When the Polls Open. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Oct. 19. The election law reads as follows: "The election polls shall be open at 6 o'clock in the morning, and continued open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day," etc.

to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch appeared an article signed by "A Silverite," who wished to know the reason most all the wholesale houses are for gold, and would like to answer that question, not alone for his, but also other 16 to 1 people's benefit. I recollect a State election in an over-whelmingly Republican Western State, which was held some two years ago, where the Populist party put up a Governor who was afterwards indorsed by the Democrats of the State.

Not only the bankers, but the railroads also, entering one of the most prominent cities of that State, considered it their duty to save the State from "Populism," and brought pressure to bear against all business houses, urging them to vote the Republican ticket, explaining how ruinous it would be for the State to have a Populist for Governor. Not satisfied with such remarks, they went further in saying that should the Republican ticket be unsuccessful all Joans would be called in, mortgages foreclosed and so on, and hard times be the ultimate result.

Now, if such threats are made by the corporations and money lenders during an insignificant State election, how much more will be the case at a national election? With such pressure brought against merchants, is into t plausible that some of them

will be the case at a national election? With such pressure brought against merchants, is it not plausible that some of them will get frightened into voting something they do not wish? Again, something might suggest itself about the banks who were disappointed during that election? They are, if not gone into bankruptcy (but some of them have) still doing business at the old stand, and were satisfied to take their medicine.

#### A Word to Traveling Salesmen.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispateh:

That a commercial traveler, looking at it from a purely selfah standpoint, should be in faver of protection, one can understand. Protection increases the price of goods and therefore swells his sales. But how in the name f sense any traveling man can advocate he gold standard goes beyond my compact housing the salesmen's salaries are always most liversally based on the amount of their the line of business with which I am cent.

I am cent. I am common rate is per occur. If the common rate is per pens of go dwin are the gold standard sales have gold in the salesmen of the salesmen of the salesmen of go dwin as that many a man who in former is saled \$20,000 or \$100.000 worth of

Diet of Bread and Meat.

#### Wound in Flowers

Fruit Cake

Putty that has become very hard can be endered soft, so as to be easily removed, y the application of a hot from to it. In his manner putty can be taken off where lass is broken without injuring the sash

#### A New Way to Serve Parsnips.

Parenips are served in an entirely new way in the shape of an English walnut with a nut in the middle. The parenips are first boiled and mashed fine; to each pint there is added a teaspoonful of salt two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, a dash of pepper and two tablespoonfuls of milk. Mix well doer the fire and when smoking hot add a thoroughly beaten and very fresh egs. Spread the mixture on a dish to cool. Then take the aut of an English walnut and roll around it the parenip pulp until you have a good-sized nut. Roll in egg and cracker dust and fry a light brown in deep fat that is smoking. Serve hot.

#### The New Shade of Pink. "Schin-schin" is the new shade of pink. It is the color of Japanese roses when they first blow delicately. It will be much worn this autumn in wrape and dress trimmings.

There is a happy medium between having one's entrance hall a stupid and idealess copy of every one's else, and having it give the look of a basar to all who open the front door. There is, in an elegant New York house, a Japanese entrance hall which impresses all comers with ex-York house, a Japanese entrance he which impresses all comers with ecessive surprise at its oddity. It is not go taste to show one's whims to every oin this fashion. Let the parts of the hor which any one may see be only reserved odd; the more private rooms where an intimates are shown may tell the woo of our likes and fancies as freely as to ourselves would confide in those whom a permit to see them.

(The Post-Dispatch does not held itself re

I see stated in the daily papers that under I see stated in the daily papers that under the new law polls on election day are to be opened at 7 o'clock a. m. If this is true the workingmen will be disfranchised, for most of them have to be at work at that time. I under stand, however, from one of the clerks of election, who says he has read the law, that it requires the polls to be opened at 6 o'clock on the morning of election day.

As this is a very important matter to the voters of this city and elsewhere, would you kindly state what is the law on the subject, and oblige many others as well as yours truly.

DAVID HENNESSY.

St. Louis. Oct. 19.

#### ED. THE POST-DISPATCH. We Have Not Investigated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Will you please publish the names of the shoe manufacturers of St. Louis who are in favor of free silver; also the names of a few of those who favor the gold standard, as we desire to patronize our friends of 15 to 1 brand.

THREE SILVER DEMOCRATS.

P. S.—Bring those goldbugs to time.

St. Louis, Oct. 20.

#### Frightened by the Big Sharks.

A man selling \$100,000 worth of go \$5,000. Deduct from this say \$1,500 eling expenses, leaves him a salary. The same man when he gets down sales, earns \$2,500, and deducting amount of expenses, his salary is to \$1,000. Admitting that under fr his personal and family expenses creased it should not take him low under which arrangement he is, by

ever-increasing price of the only article they deal in timoney, is quite natural. But why should they expect all others whose interests lie in the opposite direction to aid them in this fight? Traveling men, as well as their employers, farmers as well as laboring men of all kinds, will be benefited to be a supplemental to the restoration of the can people will mani election by rolling for Bryan and free been heard of befor St. Louis, Oct. II

A Rich Man's Wisdom. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The following is the most sensible answer yet given by a very rich man, I think, to the question. "Why are you supporting Bryan and Sawall, who not only favor the free coinage of silver, but are earnest advocates also of an income tax, which would strike you heavily?"

also of an income tax, which would strike you heavily?"
"Well, first, I believe they are right; they are advocating the cause of the masses as against the infinitesimal classes.

"Becond. I have read history; I am not a fool; I would rather pay an income tax of In per cent or more if would have plenty left) than to have all my wealth selsed and chaos rule, as it did in France once, and will here, if present conditions continue much longer. Those lines of Pope, "Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay," referred, no doubt, to the destruction of the civilisation of Nineveh, Babylon, Assyria, Egypt, Greece and Rome. The wealth of these countries was in the hands of a few people; the masses were little better than slaves.

Jackets.

\$5.65

AUTHORITIES ASSAILED FOR NOT QUELLING REBELLIONS.

CANOVAS HARSHLY REBUKED.

Unless Cuba and the Philippines Are Conquered There Will Be Trouble in Spain.

HAVANA, Oct 20.-Madrid dispatches say it is believed there that Weyler and Blanco will be recalled. Premier Canovas will fall and grave events will occur in Spain, un-less the rebels in Cuba and the PhiEppine Islands are conquered within a month.

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The Madrid press openly attacks Canovas and Weyler, because of their inability to check the Cuban revolution.

The Madrid Herald says:

While Havana and New York inform us that the Cuban rebels are penniless, with hardly any money to carry on their revolit Premier Canovas tries to make us believe that they have money to burn and sow it broadcast in Spain and her colonies. The recent uprisings in Valencia and Pedralva (Spain) and Civite (Philippine Islands) he boldly charges to the Cuban Junta, through its paid men. Bury time a disturbance occurs the Government declines responsibility for it, attributing it to the underhand doings of the Cuban rebels.

"The truth is that there is a deep feeling among the masses, who are in open hostility toward the Government, tired of suffering for its misdeeds, and soon to rise up against it.

"The new reinforcement of 40,000 will

it.

'The new reinforcement of 40,000 will hardly suffice to keep the rebels at bay, and more will be required—who knows how many more?"

The Madrid Comico says Premier Canovas is responsible for the existing state of affairs, which would be bettered should he retire.

The Nueva Mundo violently attacks Weyley, saying that under his command the Cuban revolt has assumed greater proportions than when Campos was in Cuba, and that if in a month's time after the arrival of the reinforcements he does not deal a finishing blow to the rebellion he will be treated worse than Campos was.

Gen. La Chambre, recently operating in Cuba, will be prosecuted in Madrid on account of a scandalous affair in a gambling house.

GEN. WALKER'S OPINION.

Sedalia's Bond Would Be Useless to the

State. MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 20.-Prosecuting Attorney John D. Orear wrote the following letter to Attorney-General R. F. Walker: Mexico, Mo., Oct. 16, 1896.—R. F. Walker, Esq.: Dear Sir-Within the last few days

several of my clients and friends have been asking me questions in regard to certain legal obligations and conditions of the bond offered by Sedalia for the removal of the capital to that city.

I will take it as a great courtesy if you will give me your opinion in answer to these questions: questions:
First. Is the bond filed by Sedalia with
the Governor in the capital removal question any protection to the State of Mis-

souri?
Second. Has the State of Missouri any interest in said bond?
Third. Can Sedalia or Pettis County legally enter into an obligation to the State of Missouri under the act of March 18, 1886? If not, can anyone do so for them? Fourth. Is said bond, so far as the State is concerned, void for want of consideration? These questions concerning the bond are much discussed here and your opinion will, I am sure, be of great value. Yours very truly, Prosecuting Attorney Audrain County. On reply to this letter, he received the following:

following: Jefferson City, Mo., Oct., 17, 1896. Mr. John G. Orear, Proescuting Attorney Mexico, Mo.: Dear Sir-While I have no authority to answer you officially, I do not object to doing so personally.

To questions 1 and 2—Although there is an act of the Legislature (Laws 1886, p. 96) authorizing the filing of such an obligation with the Governor as the one referred to by you, such a bond when filed affords no protection to the State. The conditions of the proposed constitutional amendment in rewith the Governor as the one referred to by you, such a bond when filed affords no protection to the State. The conditions of the proposed constitutional amendment in regard to the capital removal are that it does not become operative uniess all such conditions are compiled with. Until such conditions are compiled with. Until such conditions are compiled with the State can have no possible interest in the matter, and when they have been compiled with there is no breach of the bond. The act of the Legislature, therefore, in so far as it purports to afford any protection to the State by requiring a bond to be filed with and approved by the Governor is a mere nullity. This disposes of your first two questions.

Third—Under the Constitution of this State, neither a county, city or other smaller political subdivision can lend its credit, srant public money or a thing of value in sid of or to any individual, association or of missouri, section if, article 4.

This escition, as its terms clearly provide, prohibits any of the political subdivisions of the section, as its terms clearly provide, prohibits any of the political subdivisions of the State from obligating themselves in any way to anyone, and it, therefore, precludes the making of such bond as the one you refer to. What cannot be done indirectly, and if a country or other subdivision is prohibited by the organic law, as in the case under consideration from making a bond itself, it cannot legally wrought Steel Ranges, made in St. Louis by the Girch—Although bonds may be made parable to the State having no legal interest in them.

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Reduced rates on Oct. 20 via the Missouri Kansas & Texas Railway. Call at 103 North Broadway, or Ticket Office, Union Station.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 20.—Herman, B. Schnaubelt, a brother of Rudolph Schnaubelt, the man who threw the bomb in Haymarket Square, Chicago, died here years of consumption. Schnaubelt came to California about nine years ago and Neterday of consumption. Schnaubelt came to California about nine years ago and cottled on a ranch in Requa Del Norte County. He was a quiet, unassuming person, and, so far as can be learned, was never thown to talk anarchy.



His Wife Says He Was Cleaning His Revolver to Be Ready for Burglars.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Walter Lineau, who NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Walter Lineau, who shot himself accidentally at his home in Englewood, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, is doing fairly wall. His wife, who was the widow of Col. John A. Cockerill, the well known newspaper correspondent, when she married Mr. Lineau, feels confident of her husband's speedy recovery.

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The bullet entered below the breast bone, passed upward, within two inches of the heart, and lodged in the fieshy muscles of the back. At first the attending physicians said

heart, and lodged in the fleshy muscles of the back. At first the attending physicians said the young man would not recover, but later they changed their opinion.

Mrs. Lineau told how the accident happened. They had read so much about burglars and thieves that Mr. Lineau though it would be a safe thing to see that his revolver was in good order. So, after dinner, he went up stairs to clean it. It is a seven-shooter, 38 caliber. It was a little rusty, and in starting to remove the rust it suddenly exploded. The weapon was cocked, but he did not know it.

Mrs. Lineau heard the shot, and rushed up stairs excitedly. Her husband was conscious, and he told her not to worry—it would be all right.

She sent for Dr. David Currle, a neighbor, and also had telephone messages sent to other physicians. They probed for the bullet, located it, but considering the patient's condition, deemed it wise to go no further in the attempt to extract the bullet. Coroper William Ricardo of Hackensack went over to Englewood to take Mr. Lineau's ante-mortem statement, not that he had been officially notified, but from what he had heard he deemed it proper to be on hand. Dr. Currle, however, refused to allow him to see the patient.

Dr. Ricardo could not understand why a man should attempt to clean a pistol while it was loaded. Dr. Currle said it was clearly an socident, and there was no occasion for the services of a Coroner.

Since June last Mr. and Mrs. Lineau have been living quietly and happily in their pretty cottage at Linden avenue and Dwight place.

Mr. Lineau is only 26 years old, and has a strong constitution to pull him through.

place.
Mr. Lineau is only 26 years old, and has a strong constitution to pull him through. He is a son of the late Rudolph Lineau, who, for many years, was president of the Germania Bank in Brooklyn. He has a good position in a dry goods commision house in this afty.

UNIFORMED EVANGELISTS.

Episcopal Church to Have an Army Similar to Gen. Booth's.

NEW YORK. Oct. 20.-The Protestan about to organize an army of uniformed evangelists who will be under military dis-

evangelists who will be under military discipline and compete with the Salvation Army and the American Volunteers in the field of Christian work among the poor. This important project was decided on yesterday at a meeting of prominent clergymen from different parts of the country held in the Church Missions House.

The matter came up for consideration some time ago, before the Parochial Mission Society. A committee of this representative body was appointed to investigate the army project. The Investigating Committee's report was read. It recommended the adoption of the army scheme.

A committee was appointed and it will at once proceed to complete the details of the organization. The plans will include the best features of the Salvation Army and of the Church Army of England, from which the former organization sprang. Uniformed corps of trained evangelists, under military discipline, will be stationed in different cities.

These men will preach in the streets and be aided by bands of music. The work ultimately will include the erection of laborers' homes, lodging-houses for men and rescuences.

I had 14 teeth extracted at one sitting at the National Dental Parlors, 720 Olive st., wihout the least pain. Mrs. Robb, 4220

BANK STOCKHOLDERS LOSE.

Decision in the Case of the First National of Sedalia.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.-In the

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—Albert Hence Downen is under arrest here and turns out to be a remarkable criminal. He con-fessed that he was the lone highwayman

fessed that he was the lone highwayman who has been terrorising Denver for months and who had a fierce fight with the Chief of Police and a detective some time ago. Since then he killed a man named Joel Ashworth.

Altegether, Downen held up twenty-three different parties. He confesses having killed a man in a hold-up at St. James Park, San Jose, Cal., in 1885, and the same week he killed a woman in the same town who resisted robery. Before that he served time in San Quentin for holding up a stage coach in Southern California. He says he will plead guilty and be hanged, as he is tired of Hving. He came originally from Polk County, Mo.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, by means of through trains with through sleepers and through chair cars, reaches every important city in Texas without change, and is the popular route to South-west Missouri and the Indian Territory.

EZETA FEARS ASSASSINS.

The Salvadorian Exile Has Bodyguards in Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 20.-Gen. Carlo ody guards, he is ready to meet Senor Ra-chael Lopes, Minister of San Salvador to flexice. The Minister is visiting in San rancisco, and Eseta says that Lopes was ent to say on him and make a report to resident Gudlerres. ident Gutierres.

le General hus started a semanting the cry that he is pursued by seins. He is now waiting for Le a move. The inter asserts to the control of the control



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8 to 9 A. M.

Canton Flannel—1 case mill tra heavy Unbleached Canton Flannel, worth loc and life a yard, during above hour, basement at Underwear—Men's medium dershirts and Drawers, natural and camel's hair, worth boc regularly, during above hour, per garment 9 to 10 A. M.

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Flannel Extra Fine Quality All-Flannel, worth 30c a yard, regularly, during above 15C

10 to 11 A. M.

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per pa 16 pieces Stearns' Surah Satins, in plain, changeable and evening shades, suitable for evening dress waists and fancy cape linings, their wholesale price 35c a yard, our retail price.

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## SEASON WILL OPEN ON SUNDAY NEXT

ASSOCIATION FOOT BALL CLUBS READY FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

GOOD SCHEDULE TO OPEN WITH

St Teresas Will Play the Cycling Club -Changes in the Rules-Sporting News.

put into running order last night. The season will be opened next Sunday and games will be played every Sunday The schedule for next Sunday will be as follows:

as follows:

St. Teresas vs. Cycling Club, at Sportsman's Park; Diels vs. Hunts, at De Hodiamont; C. B. C. vs. Jokerst-St. Gems, at C. B. C. grounds.

Messrs. W. M. Stewart, David Law, J. J. Glynn and C. W. Irish were appointed official referees-on salary.

The scale of admission prices was fixed as follows: Ladies free to all games; adults, 5 cents, including all privileges, and boys under 15. 15 cents.

The ball selected to be used in the championship games was the No. 5, 27-inch pionship games was the No. 5, 27-inch Association ball, It was ordered that each club shall provide a ball for every game, the club falling to do so being liable to a

club shall provide a ball for every game, the club failing to do so being liable to a fine.

All games are scheduled to start at 3 p. m., sharp. Any team failing to appear on the field before 3:30 will forfeit the game.

The rules adopted are the English Association rules. These rules differ but little from the American code. The playing time will be two halves of 45 minutes each, with an intermission of stem minutes. In case of a tie game there will not be any extension of play. The game will be counted as played, and each team will be credited with one point. In case of a decided game the winning team will be credited with two points and the losers with a zero.

An important difference in the English and American rules is that section which relates to substitutes. The American code permits the substitution of fresh players either in case of injury to a player which necessitates his removal from the field or at the pleasure of the team captain at the expiration of half times.

The English rules under which the League will play does not permit of any substitution. Therefore, if a player is forced to retire at any stage of the game his team cannot put in a new man. They must play with ten men. This rule holds good if ten men are put out of the game. The team must finish with one player.

The penalty kick is another rule which has not hitherto been enforced in St. Louis. It will be strictly enforced this year.

The foot ball will be raised considerably over last year's, the games are sure to be interesting.

DONNELLY GETS ROSEDALE.

nati-Diddlebock Interested.

Dan Donnelly, the bookmaker, who has been running the ring at Sportsman's Park, has secured the Rosedale track at Cincinnati and proposes to give a winter meeting at that place.

Rosedale had a short career as a night track some time ago. Donnelly thinks that he can make it a winner at the winter game. game. Harry Diddlebock and Henry Walls are associated with Donnelly in the venture. Local turfmen say that the affair will not succeed, as it is in Kentucky, where the laws forbid winter racing. As Col. Jack Chinn is paramount in that balliwick, his influence will cut some figure if the State makes war on the track.

UNDERTAKERS ARE BUSY.

That Enterprising Class Is Putting Some Hot Ones Over at Fair Grounds. It is very evident that the St. Louis Fair Association made a mistake when they yielded to the solicitations of the booktheir while to take chances of losing their means of making a livelihood profited by their work in the saddle, are still on the turf looking out for other jockeys to debauch and more suckers to skin.

Since Turbiville returned from the East and avoided the careful supervision of the stewards of the Jockey Club, he has been doing as usual at the Fair Grounds. Among the horses which he has been riding is the Bandana Stable's good nag Roundelay. In the last three or four races which this horse has been ridden by Turbiville, he was well backed, but under the skillful guidance of this most scientific lad, he has been beaten with the utmost regularity. Yesterday, with the good, stiff price of 5 to 1 against him, he was backed off the boards by the wise people and won in a gallop.

On the occosion of her last two outs Roundelay was not backed by the right people, and, therefore did not win, although the public money was on her. She could not raise a gallop, under the careful Turbiville, who is, bar Willie Martin, the most skillful "placer" of horses that ever broke a bridle rein.

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So, when Turbiville pulled out and won the sixth race on Roundelay yesterday, Judge Murphy did racing one service by suspending him indefinitely, a sentence which, if it was not sure to be repealed inside of a month, would be of inestimable benefit to the turf.

But turf officials have to look out for their jobs, and undertakers sometimes have big pulls and they will not desert a good friend dike Turbiville. So it is a good 10 to 1 shot that the sturdy young jerker will be riding at San Francisco or New Orleans before Thanksgiving.

The Banana Stable, owners of Roundelay, were ordered from the track and notified that in future their entries would not be accepted.

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accepted.

While Mr. Murphy was about it he ruled off "Pop" Barrett, another wise little lad who rode John Hickey into third place in who rode John Hickey into third place in the fourth race. Hickey was well backed by the public at 4 to 1, but was not favorite He looked good, however, but Barrett gave him a bad ride, holding him away back up to the stretch. He brought him fast from the quarter and gained rapidly, but could not win. It is said that Barrett was sick and could not do himself justice, but he put up a pretty vigorous ride after he saw that his horse had no chance. So Mr. Murphy will not be blamed for giving him the meeting. ing.
Turbiville rode Treopia, a 3 to 5 favorite, in the fifth race, and saw to it that she did not win. Now watch Treopia on her nex

out.
Glad Eyes, who landed last if the fifth race will also bear watching.
In fact every horse, save the entries of stables like Barney Schrieber's, Joe Lucas and other men of well knewn integrity will bear watching. It is to be hoped that the Fair Association will put an end to the agony next Saturday. DOUGHERTY AT DALLAS.

Makes His Usual Wins-Canfield Is in It Also.

Dan Dougherby is keeping it up at Dallas. He landed his two daily firsts yesterdey. Homer Canfield nailed his tsual third, a man named Loupe dividing the St. Louis men. Loupe is a Dallas rider and generally gots in between Dougherty and Canfield.

The M. & W. team is now at Dallas. Gardiner and his crowd will make things warm for the professionals.

not impressed with the showing of the Tigers.

Missouri may develop a good deal of strength before the year is over, but it does not look as if it will ever be as strong with present material as was last year's team. There are no men who appear capable of stepping into the shoes of Thompson, Brigham, Pauley, Ghason and Young. Charlie Young, Missouri's old Captain, is sick in Columbia. Young was a good ground gainer and a great defensive player whose head was well set on his shoulders. He did not have the speed a half should, but his good head, quick start and direct running made him a better man than Shawhan. He was a good interferer and a reliable tackler. Best of all he knew how to run a team.

Shepherd, Missouri's little back, is a comer. He showed more foot ball than any man on the team in the lillinois game. Some people say that Missouri is laying low in outside games to deceive the other teams of the Interstate League. That would be poor policy.

Association Foot Ball Notes.

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Base Ball Notes. Hello there, Tommy Dowd. Manager McGunnigle of Louisville has gone to Phila-delphia to effect a trade of Catcher Dexter for Second Baseman Hallman of the Phil-

for Second Baseman Hallman of the Philies.
Frank Seles is said to be disgusted with the niggardly policy of the Boston club, and next season may find him in charge of some other team.

Manager McGunnigle is traveling over the Eastern circuit signing Colonels for next season. He also is searching for another left-handed pitcher.

Jack Shearon, who proved a failure in Cleveland, is not wanted by any League club. He will continue to play with Syracuse in the Eastern League.

President Stuckey gave out Thursday that he would resign the presidency of the Louisville club next month. Business Manager Pullman will succeed him.

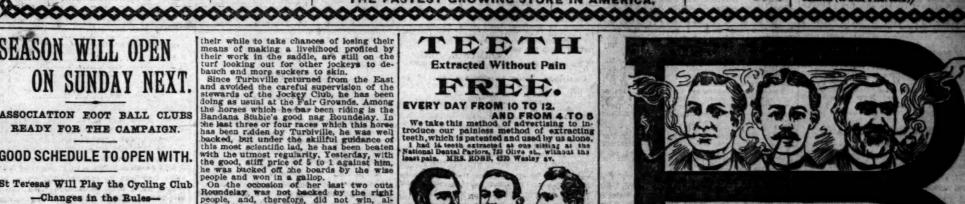
Outfielder Hanley, drafted by Philadelphia, formerly played foot ball on the Georgetown (D. C.) College team. He is coaching a Washington college team this fall.

In Philadelphia they are having dope dreams of securing Rusie in exchange for Taylor and Clements. There are several reasons why Rusie will not play in Philadelphia.

The team that will play at Dayton Sunday.

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TELEGRAPH BRIEFS.

The Woman's National Demo League of New York has given a Ri-Mrs. Bryan. Mrs. Bryan.

The Kanass City & Southern Railroad,
Arkanass City, Kan., to Resument, has
been abandoned.

Gov. Clarks of Arkanass pardoned Major
Gillean, a boy convict, whose mother
walked 200 miles to top for him.

G. W. Katsung, a former St. Louises,
djed suddenly at Fort Scott, Kan., and
the body will be brought to it. Louise.

A broken line of McInteshes at rices. Day Rubber Co., 415 N. For Toll Cate Raider

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## TOO COLD FOR THE BALD-HEADS.

STREET CAR MEN SHIVERING IN THE UNHEATED AUDITORIUM.

Fifteenth Annual Convention Shows Remarkable Growth in Street Railway Equipment.

The first session of the fifteenth annua on of the American Street Railway on was called to order in the Convention Auditorium at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. The attendance at the opening session was the largest of any since the association was organized, and the delegates are sanguine that the meeting will be the most successful and profitable of any its history.

history.

main floor of the big building is given to exhibitors, who have taken every of space, and have taken possession of parts of the galleries. The exhibits here than twice as extensive as at any our convention and embrace absolute-srything needed in the construction of t cars and their furnishings and equip-

manufacturers realized in advance all the street car managers from the ted States and Canada would be present they took advantage of the occato get their newest and most imed appliances before their notice. The bits are of such a nature that they are ally interesting to the general public and wonderful improvement in street rail-

The business sessions of the association re held in the southwest corner of the Autitorium. One section has been partitioned if from the main structure into an amphisater, where the delegates can retire and ransact their business and escape the noise and confusion that reigns on the main floor. When the first session was called to order by President Littell there were about three undred delegates present. There is no revision for heating the building, and the elegates huddled together, buttoned their weroats around their necks, and were usy trying to keep themselves comfortably yarm, in this they were unsuccessful, how-ver.

busy trying to keep themselves comfortably warm. In this they were unsuccessful, however.

A delegate from Boston arose, and, taking off his hat and calling attention to his baid pate, said he wanted to ask a favor of the association for the benefit of the baid-headed members especially. The room was so cold, he said, that there was danger of catching cold, and he wanted the association to vote in favor of everybody wearing his hat. The motion prevailed with great unanimity, and hats were donned with alerity. The convention opened with a brief prayer by Rev. P. G. Robert, after which Hon. Charles Nagel, President of the City Council and Acting Mayor, delivered an address of welcome to the delegates. Mr. Nagel said he was glad he did not have to pass upon the many problems with which the delegates would be confronted.

A roll call revealed that more than 200 street railway companies were represented. The President, H. M. Littell, Vice-President and General Manager of the Metropolitan Street Railway Co., New York, read the president's annual address. He said:

"For the second time, after eleven years of absence, the convention meets in the city of St. Louis-the metropolis of the Upper Mississ ppl—and it received to-day the same cordial welcome, the same generous hospitality and the same courteous and marked consideration that distinguished our meeting here in 1885. Papers of great value and interest will be read upon the subjects of tracks and track joints, construction, maintenance and bonding, the question of how the revenues of street railways can be increased, the collection of fares, transfers and attractions along the line of the road, and modern overhead electric construction.

"Among the most serious difficulties with which we have a content to the subjects is the content to the content to the proper to the most serious difficulties with

the line of the road, and modern overhead electric construction.

"Among the most serious difficulties with which we have to contend to-day is the growing disposition of the Government, whether State or municipal, to increase our burden of taxation. The extraordinary prejudice against corporations causes them to be regarded as legitimate objects of attack and spoliation. Of all corporations those which suffer most from this prejudice are those which exercise a public franchise, and the street rallway franchise aeems in particular to be a favorite object of restrictive legislation. With the arbitrary limitation of the rates of fare and the obligation of conforming the roadbed to every change in the street through which it passes, on the one hand, and the imposition of direct burdens of taxation in the way of personal taxes, taxes on roadbed, license taxes, franchise taxes, taxes on gross earnings and taxes on dividends, on the other hand, the financial limits within which the workings of a railroad are confined have become exceedingly narrow. ined have become exceedingly nar

"Another, and one of the severest strains

means unusual.
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where this fact is disclosed by the plaintiff's your statement.

"Whatever may be the ultimate result of tristing tendencies in the courts and juries, we may still hope for improvement in the natter of accidents, as people become more occustomed to the high rate of speed in their treets, which they now exact from street allways. No community which has had the benefit of rapid street transportation would over be willing to go back to the old five or its-mile an hour rate of horse cars.

"For those accidents which no ordinary precaution on the part of the sufferer could overt. I believe there is one remedy and only one, and that lies in the hands of the management of street railways. That remedy a to be found in the discipline of the force, if discipline is slack, accidents will be frequent. If discipline is high and well maintained, accidents will be reduced to a minimum.

"The best two years have seen the later.

ained, accidents will be reduced to a minimum.

"The test two years have seen the introduction of an unlooked for competitor instreet and especially in suburban transportation, and that is the bloycle. In some slaces where its use is peculiarly advantages use it has undoubtedly cut down earnings stary heavily. I do not believe, however, that in the long run the street railway numbers is going to suffer on that account, haything, to my mind, that promotes in our tamerican people the habit of becometion, havining, to my mind, that promotes in our tamerican people the habit of becometion, havining to street railways. No doubt the bi-yele has come to stay, and no doubt upon ome suburban routes its competition has seen serious, but it is still to a great extent, novelty, and when the effects of novelty are worn off and the use of the bicycle is mitted to those who will habitually make use of it all their lives. I think there will till be found quite enough people who present street cars as a means of locomotion, wen in places where the bloycle can be used.

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city can live with his family at-a disce from his ofnce and with them enjoy
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of trees and gardens and of raral surindirgs. This is especially true of the
re modern forms of rapid transportation,
which the time of transit is reduced.
I wantly of such a home to those of
derate means, who hitherto have been
wided into small and unwholesome flats
tenements, is one of the many blessings
ich the modern street railway has bewed upon the community, and those
of have respect the benefits of it are not
easy to forget it.

## ANOTHER CHANCE TO REFUTE IT.

MISSOURI PACIFIC OFFICIALS QUESTIONED AGAIN.

FIRST SESSION COMMENCES. CLAIM AGENT, JONES DUMB.

Conductor Mark Davison Still Denies That He Received Money From the Railroad.

The Post-Dispatch printed in its editorial mns Monday the following:
"SOME PLAIN QUESTIONS.

"Both Supt. Browniee and Claim Agent Jones of the Missouri Pacific have been given ample opportunity to correct or deny what the Post-Dispatch published regarding the allowance of the claim of Freight Conductor Mark Davison for political reasons because he would be 'useful in campaign work.' They have both exhibited considerable cleverness in evading direct replies to the reporter's questions. The Post-Dispatch now invites direct and categorical answers to the following questions:

"I. Will Freight Conductor Mark Davison deny that an August Personal Injury Youcher, amount \$46, for damages and loss of time, was issued in his favor, and if he or his agent did not get the money, who did get it?

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"I will the officials of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company say they have no record of the voucher specified above?

"S. Will Supt. Brownies deny the writing of the letter ascribed to him, or that said letter was written diagonally across the face of the last letter attached to papers connected with this voucher—the Personal' in red ink and the body of the letter, including signature, in his own characteristic handwriting?

"4. Is General Claim Agent Jones prepared to say that he did not read this letter, so palpably apparent, the red 'Personal' being highly prominent?

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"Supt. Brownlee said in his interview with the Post-Dispatch reporter that he has no right to address Claim Agent Jones in regard to any claim, and further, that he has no right to address Claim Agent Jones, either officially or personally, in regard to any damage case. If this be true, Supt. Brownlee is twice guilty, since he advocated the adjustment of Mark Davison's case for political reasons, and has violated the rules of the company in doing exactly what he says he has no right to do.

"Let these gentlemen, or any of them, deny the above statement of facts, and the Post-Dispatch will produce an affidavit proving the correctness of the same."

Conductor Davison was seen at his home, 2619A Adams street. Question No. 1 was read to him. He said:

"I know of no voucher being issued in my favor for any sum. I received no such voucher; I had no agent or attorney and know of no one having been paid any money for me.

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"When I was injured at Pacific, Mo., the Division Superintendent came to me and induced me to sign a paper which read that for and in consideration of the sum of \$\frac{3}{4}\$ I released the company from any further damages on account of the injury. I never saw the dollar and never got a cent from the company further than that which I earned by my labor.

"It is true I am doing campaign work among the employes of the road, but not by any arrangement with any official of the company. I am talking up the gold standard, simply because I twink it is right."

When 'he reporter entered Claim Agent Jones' rooms on the eighth floor of the Equitable Building, that official's clerk was paying a one-legged man's claim. The man lost a leg in the Missouri Pacific wreck at King's highway a year ago and brought suit for 255,000 damages. The clerk gave, him \$30 and secured an absolute release, relieving the company from any further, suit.

chief merit of which is that its editor is William M. Reedy, assigned Tuesday morning to Stewart Scott of the Scott & Richarz Pressroom Co., publishers of the paper. The reason given is lack of support. Some surprise will be evidenced when this becomes known, as the paper was distinctly the organ of the Wall street Democratic. Lisprincipal owner, John Scullin, has been one of the most active of the Hannacrats. Editor Reedy is Secretary of the Wall Street Democratic State Committee, and has been expounding the gold doctrine through the Mirror's columns with great persistency for some months.

But for some reason his efforts in this direction seem not to have been properly appreciated in a substantial way. Ergo comes the assignment.

If John Scullin saw fit to produce, he could run a dozen Mirrors, but it is understood that there were internal dissensions which stood in the way of continuing the paper along its present lines.

Editor Reedy did not appear greatly downcast by this moving of the bridge from beneath him, nor was he any more communicative. He merely explained that the paper had been in trouble for some time, and that it was deemed best for it to assign. He did not know whether or not publication would be continued.

Mr. Scullin was also interrogated about the failure.

"I have heard there was such a paper in St. Louis," he said, "but that's all I know about it. Good day."

All of which would indicate that the street can magnate is not pleased with the result of his newspaper venture.

#### TOMMY HOLDEN IN TROUBLE. The Young Ex-Convict Arrested for Stealing a Watch.

As Henry F. Beinke of 4807 Cote Brilliants avenue was boarding a street car at Eight eenth and Washington avenue a man jos-tled rudely against him. A moment later Beinke missed his watch and noticed the man who had crowded him walking rapidly

## ONE CREDITOR REALIZES.

M. L. Hecht Will Get Part of His Claim Against Kuhn. les Kuhn's disappearance was re called Tuesday by an order made by Judge Klein by which one of his creditors will realize a part of his claim.

## FLING OUT THE STARRY BANNER.

LET EVERY DEMOCRAT SHOW HIS COUNTRY'S FLAG OCT. 31.

Let the Republicans Have No Monopoly of the Emblem of National Honor and Freedom.

The residence and place of business of every Democrat should be decorated with have to stand trial for killing Dora Wagner the national colors a week from next Sat- his white mistress. urday.

Every supporter of Bryan and the great Judge Harvey in Criminal Court No. 2 cause he represents should show his devotion to his country in an unmistakable way. The patriotism which will prompt the lowed to plead guilty to murder in the masses of the people to vote the Democratic second degree and take a penitentiary sent-

The people should serve notice that they are ready to go to the polls and free themselves from the domination of the Wall street money barons and bond sharks.

Not-only in St. Louis, but in every town and hamlet in imperial Missouri, the stars and stripes should be thrown to the breezes in token of the victory to follow. This should be done both because of the enthusiasm it will arouse and because the party managers have given the plan their hearty sanction.

Late Monday afternoon Chairman Jones of the Democratic National Committee issued the following circular:

"Democratic National Headquarters, Chicago, Oct. 19, 1886.—The American flag has always been the emblem of national honor, and it will always remain so. It is too sacred to be prostituted to partisan purposes, as has been attempted for the first time in this campaign, Its influence has always been for good to all mankind. Its display is always potent for the advancement of all that is best in our Government, for it appeals to every sentiment of patriotism and national pride.

"I, therefore, suggest that on Saturday, Oct. 31, all those who desire to preserve.

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"I, therefore, suggest that on Saturday, Oct. 31, all those who desire to preserve the country's honor and independence as it came to us from the fathers; who believe in the rights of every man, rich or poor, to cast a free and untrammeled ballot; who oppose Government by corporations and the coercion of voters and desire that real and genuine prosperity many once again return to bless our people, display the national colors at their homes, their places of business and wherever else they may be seen in order that voters whose hearts are for their country may be cheered and their purposes strengthened, and that those who are wavering may take courage of their patriotism to perform their duty as citizens, to the end that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

"JAMES K. JONES, "Chairman Democratic National Committee."

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"Chairman Democratic National Committee."
Chairman Jones' suggestion should be acted on by every true Democrat, and there is little doubt it will be.
If local Democrats do their plain duty in this respect St. Louis will be clad in the national colors on Saturday, Oct. 31.
Chairman Jones' idea has the hearty indorsement of prominent local Democrats. One of them said Tuesday morning:
"The Republicans have a way of trying to create the impression that they have a monopoly on the flag. They prostitute the flag to the basest political uses. It remains for the Democrats to demonstrate their love and respect for the stars and stripes, and to indicate on the eve of the election that they will cast their ballots for a principle that will free America forever from the domination of foreign powers and their Wall Street allies."
The Post-Dispatch building will be draped with the national colors.

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Oct. 15, 1893, addressed to Walter Stevens, has just arrived in St. Louis and has been has just arrived in St. Louis and has been delivered at the City Jail.

But Stevens has been out of fail since Christmas, 1893, and where he is now no one seems to know.

The plece of mail is a copy of the Sunday Call of Newark, edition of Sunday, Oct. 15, 1893. The postmark shows that it was mailed the same day.

To ascertain where the paper has been since it was started from Newark would require several days' work in the Post-office and in looking over the records of the railway mail service.

From appearances the paper has fallen into the hands of several train wrecking crews, a few tornadoes and cyclones and an assorted lot of fires, blizzards and storms.

It has evidently been buried in wet ground for a long time, as the papers are musty. As Sievens cannot be found the paper will be sent to the Dead Letter Office.

#### BOGARD MISSING.

The Crooked Real Estate Man Eludes

At noon Tuesday Milo T. Bogard, the real estate speculator and building association secretary who was fined \$300 by Judge Harsecretary who was fined \$300 by Judge Harvey last April had not yet been located by the Sheriff.

Judge Harvey ordered Bogard's arrest Monday unless he paid the fine. A deputy cheriff went in search of him, but his queet has been fruitless.

When Bogard was fined last April for the alleged fraudulent transfer of a real estate deed belonging to Mrs. Annie O'Conneil, he asked until Oct. 12 to pay the fine. On that date he asked four days more and has since failed to appear in court.

## THROUGH THE BANISTER.

Fatal Fall of Martin Hughes at His Boarding House.

Martin Hughes, a laborer, fell through the banister from the third to the second floor of his boarding-house at 822 Madison street Monday evening and received injuries which it is thought will prove fatal. The fall was a distance of 14 feet. At the City Hospital it was said that he had sustained a concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

## JEU JUNG MUST . STAND TRIAL.

JUDGE HARVEY WOULDN'T TAKE A SECOND DEGREE PLEA.

The Chinese Murderer, Failing in the

Woman Murderer's Usual Resort, Removes His Queue.

The case was called for trial before

Judge Harvey took the motion under ad

fore a Caucasian jury with his pig tail and his Chinese clothes. That might prejudice the jury against him.

He called the jail barber and with one clip of the scissors off went his queue.

It is Jung's religious belief that without his queue he can not enter the Mongolian heaven, but his religion was lost sight of when it came to a matter of removing something that might prejudice a jury.

Jeu Jung brought the queue into practical use. He occupies the top bunk in a ceil, and to get a drink of water he had to climb down to the floor. Now his water bucket is held by the queue to the lattice work on the cell door. To get a drink now all that is necessary is to turn over on the bunk.

Jeu Jung's action spread like wildfire through Hop alley and at noon a dozen Celestials were at the jail to see Jeu Jung without his pigtail.

## "RUBE" CALVERT TO MARRY AGAIN.

HIS BRIDE IS MISS GENEVIEVE GRAY OF PHILADELPHIA.

#### MET HER AT ATLANTIC CITY.

And they kept up the pace after marriage.

Once they were ejected from the Mercantile Club for a hilarious bout following a cocktail supper in which they tossed the plates and saucers out of the fourth story window just for the fun of hearing them smash on the sidewalk.

But Mr. Calvert could ge even a swifter gait than this and when one evening at the West End Hotel he tossed a pitcher of ice water over his dear little wife because she would not sawke and bid him "Good morning" she concluded that alimony and single blessedness would be more conductive to her peace of mind, so she secured a divorce.

She is now residing with her parents in Hyde Park, Chicago.

Mr. Calvert has been attending strictly to business since he became a benedict again. He succeeded to his father's interest in the Vane-Calvert Paint Co. when that gentleman committed suicide some three years ago.

Business brought him East last summer and he took a run down to Atlantic City. There he found Miss Gray loveller and liveller than ever.

He hasn't come back since. The wedding cards furnished his friends with an explanation for his prolonged absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert will make their home in St. Louis after the first of the year at 448 Forest Park boulevard, the former home of Mr. William Miltenberger.

#### Stepped on a Piece of Soap.

Esther Zimmerman, who lives at Ninth and Morgan streets, with her husband and children, was at work bright and early Tuesday morning finishing up the family washing and getting it out on the line to dry, when she fell and broke her arm. Some one had thrown a piece of soap on the porch where she was at work, and as she started for the stairs with a tub of suds to throw out, she stepped on the soap, slid several feet and then went down in a heap with the tub and the suds on top. Dr. Johnson, at the Dispensary, set her arm, then sent her back home.

Dr. Howard Carter, the Milk Inspector, has returned from an extended trip, loaded with information and relies. He visited the land of his ancestors while away, and collected a number of blackthorn sticks and bogwood pipes, which he is now judiclously distributing among his friends at the City Hall. Concerning dairy and milk regulations he has accumulated a mass of literature which fills a large box. He expects to get this sorted and arranged in a week or so.

# THREE THOUSAND

GROWTH OF THE BRYAN CAM-PAIGN FUND.

CHAIRMAN JONES' REQUEST. OFF 'WENT JEU'S PIGTAIL IT CLOSES WITH THIS WEEK

It Now Amounts to Over Fifteen Hundred Dollars and Should Be Doubled.

The Bryan Popular Campaign Fund has now passed the \$1,500 mark.

Another draft for \$100 was sent Tuesda. to William P. St. John, Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, making in all \$1,500 from the fund.

Only four days more remain in which to contribute. The silver Democrat who lets Saturday arrive without having added his

mite, will have neglected his opportunity to aid Wm. J. Bryan and the silver cause. In sending a check for \$28.75 to the fund "A Bryan Democrat" makes this pertinent and timely suggestion:

"I hope you will make a special appeal this week to the professional and business men of this city to contribute to the Bryan fund. The Democrats living in the country districts of the State are doing their share and we should do ours. The man who will give neither time nor money to protect the right preservative of all rights, i. e., a free ballot, does not deserve to be called a free-

ballot, does not deserve to be called a freeman.

"Inclosed find a contribution collected from our 'fellow Anarchists' in the Roe and Oriel Buildings. Ask the occupants of the big buildings down-town—the officemen who believe in Bryan, to send in their dollars and let us run the Post-Dispatch fund up to \$3,000 this week."

Those who agree with this advocate of silver who is earnestly working to secure the election of William J. Bryan, chould follow his practice and preaching.

Send in your contributions and let the fund reach \$3,000 by Saturday.

At noon Tuesday the list was as follows:
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Bryan Republican

#### A LEARNED ARGUMENT.

Lawyer Bentley and Judge Peabody or "Bands at the Ex."

Judge Peabody and Lawyer Bentley had little discussion in police court Tuesday as to how many bands were at the Exposition to how many hands were at the Exposition. The argument arose in the trial of the case of Charles J Williams, charged with disturbing the peace of Otto Brinner and his clerk, Ada Wilson. Brinner has a soap exhibit at the Exposition and he charged that Williams was continually cursing him and Miss Wilson.

Bentley, who was defending Williams, wanted to know how many bands there were in the Exposition. Judge Peabody volunteered the information that there was but one,

"I was there last night and there were two," said Bentiey.
"I know better; there is only one," replied the Judge.
"I don't care what you know; there are two bands."
"Mr. Bentley! I don't care if there are forty bands or 10,000,000 bands in the Exposition. They can have as many bands as they want! Proceed with the case."

Williams was fined \$25.

## SILVER TIDE IS RISING.

Gov. Wat Hardin Says Kentucky Is Safe for Bryan.

Gen. P. Wat Hardin of Kentucky pass through the city Tuesday. He will speak Puesday night at Hannibal, Wednesday Tuesday night at Hannibal, Wednesday night at Moberly, and he may speak in St. Louis Thursday night.

Gen. Hardin is direct from Kentucky and is more convinced than ever that Kentucky will be for Bryan and free silver.

"The conditions are even better than they were some days ago," said Gen. Hardin.

"The State is going for Bryan. There is no question about it.

"The silver wave is rising."

## ISAAC IS A SCRAPPER.

He Fought Two Women, a Man and a Policeman.

women and a fran lought a sair nour with Patrolana O'Connor.
May Reed, colored, used to live with Smith, but left him and went to live with her mother at 1530 Austin street. Monday Smith went there and whipped his former mistress, her mother and her brother, and was throwing the furniture out on the street when Patroiman O'Connor came in. They fought each other for a long time and finally the policeman got the hand cuffa on his prisoner, and Tuesday morning Judge Peabody fined Smith \$150.

#### FRIGHT MADE HER SWOON. Mrs. John Sohn Fell in the Pathway of

a Short-Lived Fire. Mrs. John Sohn was prostrated by the shock incident to a small fire in her resi-dence at 3710 Pine street, Monday evening

dence at 3710 Pine street, Monday evening and as she fell to the floor unconscious the burning curtains swept over and scorched her face.

The parlor windows had been left open and the wind came in and blew the lace curtains over to the gas jet. The flame caught and when the curtains dropped back to the window the casing began to burn.

Mrs. Sohu rar in from the dining-room, but before she reached the window she became so excited that she fainted and dropped on her back to the floor within a few feet of the blazing curtains.

The wind blew the curtains back into the room and the flames licked the face of the unconscious woman. The servant pulled her away from her position of danger and while one man turned in an alarm of fire another summoned a doctor. Mrs. Sohn was allehtly burned. The fire caused a damage of \$50.

Miss May Dickson of 222 Garrison avenue while out tandem riding Sunday night with Arthur Tensel was "unhorsed" and quite badly hurt. Her skirt caught in the chair and threw her off. She struck violently oher head. A severe scale wound was caused She was taken home in a carriage, and will be some time before she mounts he wheel again.

# SYSTEM

Is to Build Up, Not to Tear Down; to Strengthen, Not to Weaken,

Mothers, Bring Your Little Ones.

Read the Testimony From Your Own Fellow-Citizens and Convince Yourselves That Munyon's Remedies Do All That Is Claimed for Them.

No money is received for examination, no money is received for advice, no money is received for medical attention, either at the office or at your home.

postal card will bring one of Munyon's specialists to the bedside of any sufferer. The physician will write you a prescription for the remedies you need, which can be obtained from any druggist, mostly for 25 cents a vial.

#### CAUTION.

he Munyon H. H. R. Co. have foun that some unscrupulous druggists substitute inferior and cheaper goods in place of their tried and well-known remedies. When you ask for Munyon's see that you get it and that the words, "Munyon's Homoeopathic Remedies," are impressed on the metal cap of each

#### MORE TESTIMONY.

Munyon Cures Agonizing Pain From Liver Trouble.

E. Cilver Strumm of 2207 Gamble stree St. Louis, Mo., says: "I had kidney diseas for about seven years, and it has reduce me in fiesh very much. My urine was hea and cloudy, and left a thick sediment, tried many different kinds of mediciv without gaining any relief. Finally I begs using Munyon's Kidney-Cure, and it con pletely cured me in a very short time."

The doors are open—you are wel-Remedy Company, 506 Olive street, corner of Broadway.

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JUDGE JONES' WITHDRAWAL HAS SETTLED IT.

HE COULDN'T STAND LEWIS.

The Populist Nominee for Governor Withdrew Just in Time to Make It Good.

Judge O. D. Jones, the Populist nominee for Governor, has withdrawn.

The place on the Populist ticket where the name of the candidate for Governor should be, will be left blank, and the Populist voter will have an opportunity to vote for the candidate of his choice.

When Secretary of State Alex A. Lesueur started for Jefferson City at 8:10 o'clock Monday night he carried with him Judge Jones' letter of resignation. It was filed by

Jones' letter of resignation. It was filed by him in the Secretary of State's office shortly before midnight.

Secretary Lesueur, who was in St. Louis, received the resignation about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. It was handed to him by Judge Jones, who came to the city expressly for that purpose.

Capt. Lesueur called in a notary and had the resignation certified to. Then he left for the State capital with it, reaching his office at 11:45 o'clock, just fifteen minutes before the time for filing had expired. Judge Jones' withdrawal from the ticket is explained in the following letter:

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"To the People's Party Voters of Missouri—The following considerations have determined me to file my official resignation as the candidate of our party for Governor of this State:

"This has been, and each development stamps it as it proceeds, a remarkable campaign. As Mr. Bryan has said, everybody and everything are against us but the people. The banks, the railroads, life and fire insurance companies, the trusts and combines, and at last the higher paid clergy commenced to add their opposition. The issue is world wide; it involves more than the question of bimetallism and the free coinage of silver.

"As the campaign progresses it becomes clear that the People's party is the only one that has grasped the issue in all its vast importance. The Republican party demands the existing gold standard being maintained? The gold standard is not an end; it is only a means or a system to accomplish an end. That end and purpose is, to make the legal tender money of the country, affected by it, so scarce and dear, the people can only purchase sufficient of it by their labor and its products to pay the annual interest and taxes and entail the principal of debts public and private.

"It is of no use to deny the fact; it is a contest between the usury practicing and income taking classes the world over against the producing classes the masses of the people.

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the producing classes—the masses of the people.

"A new political alignment is coming; must come on this issue. By the action of the People's Party State Convention a union of State electors was secured, that has taken us out of the column of doubtful States. We should remember, too, that the Republican State Convention of this State was the first and almost solitary Western one that declared absolutely for the gold standard prior to the National Convention. And that it was the Missouri State Democratic Convention at Pertle Springs that took the initiative and lead of all the States in the party in declaring for a positive and effective opposition. Since union on electors makes the success of the gold standard impussible on national issues the united gold standard Influence in our State is now used to capture our State Government. This grows more and more apparent each day as the campaign comes to a close. The division of forces that imperiled the State on national issues remaining, gives some hope for that result.

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"It has come to pass that the Bryan Democracy is the only ally of the People's party and vice versa; it develops day by day that the forces of the gold standard are united where any measure. State or national, can be subserved by their union. For twenty years they have had no partisan politics that affects them above the pocket; and now it is anything to defeat us and our only ally. It is true that thus far the Democratic party, and Judge Jones' limited the Democratic party, and Judge Jones' letter will insure at least 40,000 votes to the Democratic party, and Judge Jones' letter will insure at least 40,000 votes to the Democratic party, and Judge Jones' letter will insure at least 40,000 votes to the Democratic party, and Judge Jones' letter will insure at least 40,000 votes to the Democratic party, and Judge Jones' letter will insure at least 40,000 votes to the Democratic party, and Judge Jones' letter will insure at least 40,000 votes to the Democratic party, and Judge Jones' letter will insure at least 40,000 votes to the Democratic party, and Judge Jones' letter will insure at least 40,000 votes to the Democratic party, and Judge Jones' letter will insure at least 40,000 votes to the Democratic State (see the party party party and Judge Jones' letter will insure at least 40,000 votes to the Democratic State (see the party party party and Judge Jones' letter will insure

of such policy endangers the success of a great cause.

"It makes possible the result of putting our State government, with all its vast power, in the hands and under the influence of one of the most ungenerous, unscrupulous and ultra-gold standard organizations and parties in the United States. The possibility of this has caused appeals to, come to me from good, conscientious Populists and Democrats to do all in my power to avert it. It has pressed on my mind with increasing force. If the principles of our platform are ever to be accepted and en-



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only removes. That is why it is the only removes. That is why it is the only removes are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal affects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal aleanliness without debilitating the argans on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purhase, that you have the genuice article, which is manufactured by the Calibrating Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by ill reputable druggists.

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If we ever, secreed, we are compelled to of the fair following to each and every end we seek to accomplish. It will be claimed by all the gold standard elements in and out of this state to be a rebuke to those who took the lead in the Pertle Springs and Chicago platform movements. It will be used to discourage the faint and weak now headed toward us, by discrediting their leaders, and help to put the gold standard influence again in power. I do not believe it can be successfully done, but turning them down in this State campaign tends in that direction.

"We all know no man on our State ticket can be elected. Our vote cannot elect. It may defeat. It is with us only a matter of maintaining our party identity and organization to be in shape to act in the future. There is a near hearafter pregnant with great results; this is in our State and in the nation a formative period. I would not debate a moment the proposition to take our State tacket out of the field. But it can remain without me—the party can poll its vote on the noble men who still stand and with whom I shall stand as heretofore; only not as a candidate. In several Congressional districts we have candidates with almost if not quite equal chances with the Democratic nominees for election. They remain in the field—let every Populist stand by them. Is it asking too much that Democrats do the same? In doing it hey will not more than reciprocate our generosity, patriotism and assistance.

"The concentrated opposition of the gold standard influence in the State is centered against the Democratic nominee for Governor. To our voters, it is said he is a national banker. Concede it elithough it is not a fact). Some bankers are good and patriotic enough to be true and tried People's party men. He has at least made sufficient advance to draw on him the reproach and opposition of that class. He identified himself in this State with the initiative State Convention that ended in the Chicago platform and the nomination of Bryan. The gold standard men and the Republican nominee for Governor of this State among the rest, think to slander by denouncing him as a Populist and the piatfrom as Populistic. As stated in our State Convention address, between such contestants on such an issue, there is but one side for us. As I have passed over our State I have met those who were impressed with these considerations.

"I am the nominee of our party, and I hold the nomination as a sacred trust. I cannot lay it down lightly. I know some differ with me, in fact, every dictate and seeling of party pride and resentment would be, let de

"In his efforts to catch the Populists and sliver Democrats.

"Judge Jones knew that he could not be elected. He did not want to see a goldbug elected, and as between Lewis and Stephens, he withdrew in favor of the latter so that his friends and the Populist party could see where he stood.

"I never had any doubt of the election of Mr. Stephens before; this only makes assurance doubly sure.

"All the conservative Populists in the State feel as does Judge Jones about the matter and will so vote on election day."

The following special telegram to the Post-Dispatch from Jefferson City show how narrow was the time margin on the withdrawai of Judge Jones:

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—At midnight last night the time for filing vacancies on the State ticket with Secretary Lesueur expired and no names can be placed on the official ballot, except by legal process, or in case of death of a candidate. At 1148 the resignation of O. D. Jones, the Populist candidate for Governor, was received and filed and the place will be left vacant.

The official ballot has been certified to the different County Clerks of the State by the Secretary of State and will be printed by the Secretary of State and will be printed by them in county papers of different politics each week until the election.

Attoracy Robert McLarin of St. Louis is preparing a petition which he will file in the Supreme Court this afternoon for a writ of mandamus against Secretary of State Lesueur, to compel him to print the name of Charles A. Lemp upon the official ballot as the Democratic nominee for Congress in the Tenth District.

Lesueur takes the position that the committee had no authority to nominate Lemp after it had rejected both of the other Democratic nominees. The question is, is it not too late for the committee to nominate in that case, and the opinion of the court is to be asked to determine the matter.

GOOD FOR THE SCHOOL'S. Neat Sum Realized From the Tax or

Primary Delegations. While the primary election law, which taxes every delegation \$50 per ward, is an expensive protection to the politicians it is not a bad thing for the public school fund. Tuesday morning Secretary and Treasurer James Y. Player called at the Election Department and received a check for \$852.80 for the school fund. This was the balance left over after the payment of all the bills in connection with the primary elections held for city conventions. The law provides that such a disposition shall be made of the money.

Played the Panel Game.

Lilly Schultz was fined \$100 by Judge Pea ody Tuesday in Police Court. She robbe barber of \$55, a diamond pin and some pe

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Attend TO-DAY and help those who were injured and rendered homeless by the Tornado. Special Attractions: German Singing and Athletic Societies and Knights of Maccabees Day. Vocal Concerts by 16 German Singing Societies—400 voices. Drifts by German Gymnastic Societies, 200 Adults and Children. Basket Ball by Y. M. C. A., South Side Branch.



Concerts by Innes' | Lockhart's Famous Band Elephants.

At 2, 4 and A marvel of grace 7 o'clock at and sagacity, MUSIC HALL. at 2:45 and 7:45. Cooking Lecture | Bafunno's Band At 3 by Miss Crane.

Subject: Rice jelly with compote of fruit. Pineapple hulmah.

2, 4 and

SMALL HALL. Every Hour-EDISON'S VITASCOPE. Admission 15c, Children 10

Ceneral Admission, 25c; Children under 10, 15c. Tickets at Balmer & Weber's or Thiebes-Stie erved Seats (boxes), \$1.00.

ember of the committee. Tickets for sale everywhere.

o hereby express our entire condemnation f the action of D. Crawford in attempting o coerce his employes into voting the Re-ublican ticket, and we hereby express our nire approval of the stand taken by the ost-Dispatch in exposing the evil of this yestem.

New London's Commendations.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW LONDON, Mo., Oct. 20.—At a meeting of the Bryan and Sewall Free Silver Club last night the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sentiment of the Bryan and Sewall Free Silver Club of New London, Mo., that D. Crawford of St. Louis, Mo., should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, and we heartly approve the action of the State Democratic Central Committee and the brave and manly course of Col. C. H. Jones of the Post-Dispatch in their effort to see that this modern tyrant, and others like him, be taught that the right of suffrage is a sacred right and may not be tampered with by corporate kings with impunity.

Crawford Condemned.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Mo., Oct. 20.—The Cape Girardean County League of Democratic clubs passed the following resolution yesterday:

"Resolved, that this league denounce the action of Dugald Crawford of St. Louis, in attempting to prevent his employes from freely exercising the right of suffrage, as un-American, ungentlemanly and unchristian, and should be punished to the full extent of the law, and,

"Resolved, that this league heartily indorse the action of the Post-Dispatch for its untring seal in defense of the truth and for standing with the people in this election."

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.

Sixteenth Annual Session Begun Fourteenth Street Theater.

The seventy-sixth annual communica

Blue and Gray Organize.

#### HIS PROPERTY of the Committee. WAS ALL SOLD.

lowing:

MAJ. C. C. RAINWATER CLEANED OUT BY S. L. BOOGHER.

AUCTION AT THE COURT-HOUSE.

Result of the Litigation Between the Two Former Partners, Who Fell Out in Business.

All the earthly possessions of Maj. C. C. Rainwater which could be reached by Sheriff's process were sold at public auc-tion at the east door of the Court-house at Boogher.

All the personal property included in the

list was one share of stock in the St. Louis Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Railway Association. The remainder of the property consisted of real estate, including the house occupied by Maj. Rainwater in Ben-

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was advertised for sale under a \$6,000 deed of trust.

"I got it all pretty chesp, though," said Mr. Boogher, "but I needn't have bid as much as I did as it transpires. I am not displeased with my purchase, however.

"By the way," pursued Ms. Boogher, turning to Chief Deputy Sheriff Hopper, with a sardonic smile, "I see by the papers that Rainwater has \$4.85 cash to his credit over here in a trust company. The Sheriff will have to get that, too."

The heavy judgment secured by Mr. Boogher with not nearly be satisfied by the sale, but he now receives the property as well as getting back the money he bid on it at the Sheriff's sale.

Stole Electric Fixtures. Edward, alias Dallas, Young was attempted to sell a \$175 dynamo to Wm. Wurdack f 4 South Eleventh street for \$3 Tuesday then he was arrested by Special Policeman

Aceiey.

An investigation disclosed that Young had stolen \$500 worth of electrical appliances and copper wire from \$12 Gratiot street, having carted them away in an express wagon.

New Commission Company. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 20.—Secretary of State Lesueur to-day chartered the Landauer Commission Co. of St. Louis capital \$2,000. Incorporators, F. J. Sullivan, Simon Landauer and Henry Landauer.

## GET APPETITE.

IF YOU DON'T, YOU WILL NEVER BE STRONG OR HEALTHY.

Appetite is one thing that you can't afford to be ithout, for without it your health, strength and meliness fly out of the window. The seventy-sixth annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Missouri, A. F. and A. M., is in session in St. Louis. The first meeting was held Tuesday morning in the Fourteenth Street Theater.

The attendance is unusually large. There are 500 lodges in the State and each lodge is entitled to one delegate. Most of the lodges are represented.

When your stomach is note to algest all the food that your body needs, you will have a good appetite. Not before.

Good food, well digested, means strength and a long, healthy Hrs. Undigested food creates poison which affects the whole body, and may give you headache, disniness. names, constipation, flatuence, languor, weakness, manual.

## THE CRAWFORD MATTER. Chairman Congratulated on the Action Mr. S. B. Cook, chairman of the Democrat-

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 13, 1895.—Hon.

S. B. Cook, Chairman Democratic State Committee, St. Louis, Mo.—Dear Sir: Accept our greetings and heartiest congratulations. It is with not a little pride that we note the outcome, to date, of the Crawford matter. The blow struck by you and your committee for freedom of political opinion and the expression thereof, will have a most salutary effect throughout the land. We are proud to belong to a party which so readily strikes at any attempt to intimidate the American voter, and we are especially proud of our committee and you, its honored chairman, for the spirit and promptness with which you and they have thrown around some of the humblest voters of the land the protection of the law. Thousands of voters in our State, regardless of political belief, will thank you from the bottom of their hearts, and throughout the length and breadth of our land tens of thousands of wage earners will hall with joy the dawn of the day when an employer will not dare to resort to such methods as Crawford did in order to control the votes of his employes. Very truly yours, Democratic Executive Committee, B. B. GILL, Chairman, E. M. SWARTZ, Secretary, J. L. DAVIS, W. H. MANSUR. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Oct. 13, 1896.-Hon. KERENS RULES IN MISSOURI AND | Choice of 100 Trimmed Chil-FILLEY IS & CORPSE.

"DE OLE MAN" THROWN DOWN His Arch Enemies Placed in Charge of the McKinley Campaign in This State.

in North Nave.

10:30 a. m.,

The anti-Filley wing of the Republican party in Missouri has played its trum; Mark Hanna has been prevailed upon to

throw Chauncey I. Filley, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, in the Hanna has taken the conduct of the Mo Kinley campaign in the State out of Fil-ley's hands and has placed "De Ole Man's" ancient enemy, Richard C. Kerens, in full

being slaughtered by Filley were the leaders in the movement.

In the background were Col. Lib Morse of Excelsior Springs, Mal. John L. Bittinger of St. Joseph and the rank and file of the anti-Filley wing. They were backing up the leaders in their play to get the ear of Hanna by piling up cumulative proof of Filley's treachery to the Canton figurehead. When everything was ready and the mine loaded they bore down on Hanna in full force. They submitted the plan to him and showed him the heavy registration in St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Sedalia, Hannibal and Springfield as the basis of their pial and the treatment of the springfield as the basis of their pial and the pial pial and the springfield as the post of the springfield as the property of the pial and the springfield as the pial pial and the springfield as the pial pial and said briefly but expressively: "Boys, it's a go, Paint her red."

His instructions will be carried out to the letter.

The carmine will be applied with a liberal hand and a large brush.

Just as soon as the McKinley orators can be got together they will be unloaded at the west end of the Eads bridge, and will be started on their campaign.

And all that Mark Hanna will de will be to pay the freight.

Col. Richard C. Kerens arrived in St. Louis Tuesday morning. He came direct from Mark Hanna's headquarters in Chicago, where, on Monday, the deal to throw down Chauncey I. Filley and to literally run him out of the campaign was consum-Mr. Filley's arch enemy was in sple

Chauncey I. Filley and the men who wor-ship at the Mosque-Merchant League Club members and all—are very much taken aback by the unexpected coup of Col. Kerens "in a pig's eye."
What he really did was to deseen; to decline to write an interest of the second of the while the rapid

The Blue and the Gray is the name of a new society, composed of veterans of both the Federal and Confederate armies that will be organized in St. Louis. Representatives of both armies attended a meeting at the Planter's Hotel Monday night and discussed the project. A committee, composed of Edward Meler, Col. M. C. Wetmore, Maj. George T. Cram and Edward C. Robbins, was appointed to draft plans for organizing the society. Among others present Spread Maj. Charles E. Warner, Capt. Joseph Boyle,

gure each nickel and dime in a dozen ways—if the chave Clothes and Underwear and Shoes—we are rea have Clothes and Underwear and Shoes—we are ready for your closest attention. These prices are made for those who MUST save money. These are necessities and all things you must have. You can't do without these articles and you can't buy them as cheap

## Earl & Wilson's and Other Brands Collars and Guffs

CUFFS. 25c and 35c kind ...

COLLARS. 20c and 25c kind ......

MILLINERY. Fancy Felt Hat Shapes, all colors. 38c 50 pcs Plaid Boucle, worth 75c, Wednesday. worth 78c, wednesday.

5000 Felt Hats will be on Sale
Wednesday. Among them are sallor Walking Hats. Dress Shapes, for Ladies.
Misses and Children, worth 38c to 9c
sl. 00, will go for 9c 300 Felt Hats, trimmed with 10 pes of Clay Serge, Ribbon, Velvet, Birds and Wings, \$1.19 200 Made Hats, in Black and

\$2.99 FROM 9 TO II WEDNESDAY. dren's Hats, trimmed with Ribbon, Rosettes, Quills and Aigrettes, these can not be duplicated after the sale for less than \$1.50, for two hours 50c

75 dozen Children's Caps, Tam
O'Shanters, Shirred Hats, trimmed fur
and Astrachan, and Beby
Bonnets, worth from 25c to \$1.00,

FROM IO TO IL. -Choice of 1000 Fine Jet 5c

RIBBONS. 25 Different Patterns of the latest designs, Nos. 28 to 80. 19c 25 dozen Fine Felt Bonnet

SHIRT WAISTS and SKIRTS.

100 Ladies' Plaid Shirt Waists, made up in style of fall. '96. \$1.39 50 Plaid Boucle Skirts, lined 

5c—Go to the busy bargain counters—250 pcs of Cheviot Shirtings, in fancy, check stripes and plaids, sold every where at 10c yard; also 200 pcs Twilled Extra Heavy quality Comfort Bobe Prints. 5c 2 bales 30-inch fine Sea Island Muslin, the regular Sign 42C

Only 20 pes Plain China Silk, 121c To Close Out—20 pes Fancy
Silks, not a piece worth less than 35c
20 pes of Choice Shades Silk
Plush, value

15c

Next Wednesday...

LADIES' KNIT VEST

At 10c. Ladies' Jersey Rib
Vests, high neck, long sieeves. The research

CLOAK DEPT. Infants' Eiderdown Cloaks.

Trimmed with acceptance of the state of the Fifty School Cloaks, Ages 8 to 14, long garments, remember; just the thing for cold weather; worth \$7; for Wednesday half. \$3.50 

HOUSEFURNISHING DEPARTMENT. 

CORSETS.

DRESS GOODS.

19c WEDNESDAY. Children's fine White Merino, Children's Extra Heavy Natural Color Un-derwear—these are not common goods, but really worth from 80 to See aplees. They must so Wednesday at................. 190

BUTTONS, BUTTONS, BUTTONS and

TRIMMINGS. 2500 cards of Buttons, in plain

EMBROIDERY AND HANDKERCHIEFS. We still have on hand 800

of those fine Swiss and Linen Handker-chiefs, handsomely embroidered in the latest designs, worth up to dec. Your-choice Wednesday as long as they last OC 500 pieces of Fine Hambur Embroideries, all select patterns, worth from 16c to 29c yd, for ... 5C, 7C and 12c Wednesday only, yard ... 5C, 7C and 12c

NOTIONS.

An assorted lot of Fanc 1,000 spools Crochet Standard make of Spool (con, standard make of 100 yards silk etandard make of Needles, Measures, paper English Pins, Fine of Fairbank's Soap, Rutber Taps, State; any of the above Next Wednesday.

LADIES' KNIT VESTS

CLOVES. Ladies' Cashmere Gloves.

FLANNELS. 2 bales fine

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## SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ARBER-A barber wants Saturday evening Sunday job. Ad. J. N., 2527 O'Fallon st. BOY-Wanted, situation of any kind by an ho boy. Call at 2327 Olive st., for Frank Powers

BOY-Wanted, situation by boy of 16 to drive delivery wagon or as stable boy; can give refe ences. 1517/2 Biddle st. Fred Nettelhorst. OY-A boy of 16, with two years' experier office and fair business education, desires tion in office or store; best of ref.; a ht Ad. M 459, this office.

OOKKEEPER-Wanted, position as bookkee by competent and reliable young man with years' experience. Ad. L 486, this office.

COLLECTOR—Wanted, position as collector, officeman or cashier; 4 years with last employer; cit. refa.; No. 1 recommendation and bond or cash security to the amount of \$200; \$20 to anyone securing me a permanent attention. Ad. H 480

COOK-Wanted, situation to cook, wash and a small washing; or nice place for general ho work, city or country. Ad. K 490; this office CONFECTIONER—Situation wanted by a fir class confectioner and cake baker; competent all branches. Ad. W 490, this office. PENTER-Good carpehter wants jobbing; rk for \$1.50 a day or by the job; repairs f e. Address Carpenter, 309 N. 12th st.

COACHMAN—A coachman wants situation; has perience; understands furnace; references. B 481, this office.

OACHMAN—Situation wanted as coachman and seneral worker by German; competent, reliable; long experience; good city reference; clean about his work. Add. D 488, office. EXCHANGE—Wanted, to exchange, painting paper hanging for folding bed or soft coal b burner. Ad. Painter, 1523 Franklin av.

FIREMAN—Wanted, situation by an experience fireman to tend boiler for steam heating; best references. T 488, this office. JANITOR-Wanted, situation by colored man as janitor or porter; best of city ref. Ad. D 491,

MAN-Young man, 23, steady and temperate, thor-oughly understands care of horses, No. 1 milker-would like to get place in suburbs; am also viry handy with carpenter tools; small wages asked for winter. Ad. F 485, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Wish situation; a good, able, all-round man; wife first-class cook; ered. Call between 6 and 9 p. m. or add 1621 N. Leffingwell av.

MAN—Wanted, situation by young man to let the tailor trade; have two years' experien Address 2456 DeKalb st. AN-Middle-aged man wants situation to w around private place and attend furnace; qui seber disposition. Ad. R 490, this office.

MAN-\$50 cash to anyone procuring me situation would loan my employer \$200. Ad. C 490, thi MAN—Elderly man wants to work on private pl to care for horses, housework, furnace, etc.; erences. Ad. B 480, this office. MAN-Wanted, sifuation by a German man with some experience in grocery business; would like to work around the store or delivery. Ad. M. L., 1416 N. 20th st.

MAN—First-class house and dining-room man, all yardman, only been in city a few days, wan situation. Call or address 8830 Bell av. MAN AND WIFE—Want situation; man for b ler; wife first-class cook; best city reference colored. Ad. H 473, this office.

PAINTER, glazier and paper banger wants we by the job; will work cheap; good work gui anteed. Ad. Painter, 1523 Franklin av. PAPERHANGING—Wanted, paperhanging to by an experienced workman; will work che Ad. A 488, this office.

SHEET IRON WORKER—Wanted, situation sheet iron worker; 15 years' experience; cotry or city; best of references. Ad. 1016 Bart WATCHMAN—Wanted, situation as watchm or freman; 9 years' experience; best of ref ences. M. Lenhart, 2711 Bernhard st. FOUNG MAN-Wants situation in the even TOUNG MAN—Wants situation to take care of horses and furnace; 2 years in last prace; must have work. Ad. P 490, this office. 3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Tailoris Co., 219 N. 8th, cor. Olive, 2d flox \$12.50 UP—Suits and overcoats to order Mesrits Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive

WATURE WINDER WANTED-H. F. Selin RBER TRADE taught in 8 weeks; new system of the can learn; complete outfit of tools of free upon entering

## HELP WANTED-MALE.

14 words or less, 10c. DRAUGHTSMAN WANTED—Mechanical draughts man at the office of Higdon, Longan & Higdon room 206, Odd Fellows' Bldg. FREE treatment for all private, blood and rec diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin MAN WANTED—Young man with some experience in the shop to make tin furnace pipe and elbows Superior Furnace Shop, 5 N. 9th st.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—30 men and 30 teams, with large wagons, on 8th and Clark av. Wednesday morning. John A. Lynch. MAN WANTED-Middle-aged white man to take care of horses, yard and furnace. Meat market 3565 Olive st. PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED-Photographer who thoroughly understands taking tintypes. Call Cass and Grand avs.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—On repairing good sho 2707 Franklin av. SALESMEN WANTED—\$100 to \$125 per month and expenses; staple line; position permanent pleasant and desirable. Address, with stamp King Mtg. Up., T 167, Chicago, Ill.

ST. LOUIS Commercial College, Y. M. C. A. Bid's, Grand and Franklin-Individual inst. in book-keeping, shorthand and all commercial branches by expert teachers. P. Bitner, Frea. TILE SETTERS WANTED—Tile setters. Beattle Mfg. Co., 2206 Pine st. TINNERS WANTED-Tinners at 7983 N. Broad TAILOR WANTED-A tailor at 3555 Olive st. A. D. Howe. TAILOR WANTED-First-class tailor at once 8242 Olive st.

TINNERS WANTED—Tinners for furnace work first-class only need apply. Superior Furnac Shop, 5 N. 9th st. WANTED—An idea; who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you w.aith. Write John Wedderburn & Co., Fatent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prise offer and list of 200 inventions warted.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE 701-2-3 Union Trust Building, 7th and Olive sts. we qualify our graduates for the best paying positions; thorough course by mail.

#### STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges very description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

20 words or less, 5c. COOK-First-class cook wants a place. 4455 Ken-COOK-A colored cook with child 5 years old, wants situation in first-class family; ref. 1406 Pine st. COOK-Wanted, situation by English girl as or housekeeper for small family. 1609 COOK-Situation wanted by first-class country girl as cook. Call this afternoon at 1422 Wash. OOK-A1 cook desires situation; help with washing. Ad. L 491, this office. OOK-First-class cook wishes sit.; no objecti-to general housework. Call 2012 Biddle st. OOK—Wanted, situation as cook; colored; good references. 4040 Evans av. OOK-Wanted, situation as cook; city references. 3214 Franklin av., rear.

COOK-Situation wanted as cook; good col girl from the South. 4040 Evans av. COMPANION—Wanted, position as home or eling companion by young girl; best of refe given. Ad. O 489, this office. OOK-Wanted, altuation by first-class cook private family; best ref. Ad. B 491, this office DRESSMAKER-Wanted, by a French dressma sewing at home by the day. 4726 Maffitt av. SIRLS-Wanted, situations by two girls, one general housework and one for upstairs or nu ing. Call 2331 S. Jefferson av.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation to do gene housework by good cook in small family; best references. Ad. R 488, this office. OUSEGIRL-Situation wanted by a neat, rel able girl to do light housework or nursing Please call or write to 943 W. Cabanne court. HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by good Ameri girl from the country to cook or do housew of any kind. 1223 Soulard st., upstairs.

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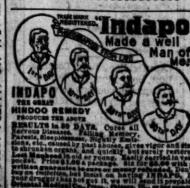
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WHEAT.

It was a nervous and unsettled market this morning, but there was more weakness than strength manifest and it was not long before extreme weakness developed.

The early eables were the unsettling factors, as they were rather mixed or contradictory.

This was more especially the case with Liverpool, the Ohicago of Europe, which was quoted 16 2d higher for spots and from 14d to 2d lower for futures.

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BREAKFAST EACON—03 orders, 8%@10e per th.

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Received, 2,536 cases; shipped, 1,435 cases; firm at 14c per dozen, loss off.

MONEY.

EXCHANGE—quoted by A. G. Edward New York—41.25 discount bid; 51 discount Chicago—80c discount bid; 50c discount Cracinasti—80c discount bid; 50c discount Louisville—75c discount bid; 50c discount New Orleans—41.06 discount bid; 41.00

New York Stocks.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CRICAGO, Oct. 20.—Wheat opened Melke hipser this morning is spite of lower cables, the advance being carried over from yesterday's curbs. But the market was inclined to drag. Morthwest related to the market was inclined to drag. Morthwest related to the market was inclined to drag. Morthwest related to the market was inclined to drag. Morthwest related to the market was inclined to drag. Morthwest related to sight ercrywhere on a large scale created a general lactination to sell and take predix. Open this and covery into the market open distributed to the market restrict spin and noise the property of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the market restrict spin and noise the market open depth of the

Varied Matrimonial Experiences

HENNESSEY ENJOINED.

Robbed by a Woman

Silver Quotations NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Silver certificates Sale 6,000 at 66c. Bar sliver, 65%c, Mexican dollars

A THREE-TIME WINNER.

Application Made to Prevent His Try-

LOOK UP YOUR "BENJY."

Overcoat Thieves Operating in the Big Office Buildings.

PAINTER BLOWN UP. Bad Accident to Henry Peters While

Graining a Door.

Henry Peters, a painter living at 1611 Warstern street, was severely injured Monday afterneon while burning paint from the 164 front door of Assistant Prosecuting Atterneon while burning paint from the 264 torney Johnson's home, 3036 Thomas street, preparatory to graining the door.

Peters was working with a large gasoly.

He had used his nerry tune of \$500,000 to \$600,00 to

THE RITTER DIVORCE.

LOST HIS MOTHER.

SHOT HIM IN THE BACK.

UP AND DOWN THE CEREAL GOLD ANID GREAT RECITEMENT.

GENERAL TENDENCY LOWER

The Expected Reaction Believed to Have Started After the Rush Fel-lowed by Weaker Cables.

Large London Dealer Gives His Impressions of the Cause and Effect.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—At the Baltic to-day
the wheat market opened 5d under yeste
day's closing price, but values stiffenlater, holders demanding yesterday's to
prices. There was little doing, however.

Analytic of the Associated Press b side of the Atlantic, in regard to the atton. He said in substance:

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coats are loading as rapidly as po-RESULT OF MANIPULATION.

The Rise in Wheat Said to Have Been Worked Up.

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Celebrated Hats.

Mr. Charles Steinberg is with us.

CITY NEWS.

The Implacable Enemy of Disease

Is pure blood, in whose presence disease away bad blood by bleeding. We make blood by the use of SILSBEE'S PEP-TONIZED IRON AND MANGAN.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

## MUST FIGHT THE CHICAGO SEWER

FURTHER DELAY.

'TIS A MENACE TO ST. LOUIS

The Drainage Canal If It Is Ever Finished Will Ruin the Water Works.

Water Commissioner Holman thinks it is about time for the city to look to the future of the big water works plant, where he has spent over \$3,000,000 of the people's money.

He does not think that so large and expensive a plant should be converted into a eduction works for Chicago sewage and either, but the situation does not appeal so directly and pointedly to other citizens, al-though when he thinks about it a little every citizen becomes disgusted at the thought of using Chicago sewage for drink-

ing purposes.

Unpleasant as the idea may be, and brutal as it may sound, the members of the Board of Public Improvements on their visit to Chicago discovered that it amounted to exactly that.

#### Moratio D. Wood Takes the Plac Finkelnburg Rejected.

The Republican City Central Committee at its meeting Monday evening selected at its meeting Monday evening selected Horatio D. Wood to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Finkeln-burg from the judicial ticket. Judge Finkeln-burg was given a two-year nomination in company with Hugo Muench, while the six-year nominations went to Zachritz, Taity and Spencer, as directed by Uncle Filley.

# FRIEND THIEL.

THE COMMANDANT OF HESSIANS MORE EMPLOYERS PROMISE TO

HOW HE WAS NATURALIZED. THE STREET RAILWAY PLAN. THE OWNER'S HARD LUCK.

Congressman Joy and the Pinkertons Made It Smooth for the Private Detective.

One of the arguments urged against by the workingmen in the Eleventh District is his reputed connection with private detective agencies, which make a ousiness of furnishing armed men during labor troubles.

In the campaign two years ago this was charged against Mr. Joy and denied by his The story has been revived in the pres

ant canvass and everywhere in the Eleventh District it is told that the Congressman has been the confidential adviser and legal representative of Thiel's Detective Agency for years. Mr. Joy does not deny it. Thiel's Agency is not quite as large as the Pinkerton concern, but it does pretty much the same kind of business and has a monopoly of the Pullman Palace Car Co.'s secret work.

work.

Last Tuesday there was an entry made on the records of Circuit Court, Division No. 1, that closely connects Congressmap Chas. F. Joy and the Thiel Agency. That was the last day of registration. One of the last to take out papers in order that he might register was Augustus H. Thiel.

Mr. Thiel is a native of Poland and came to this country before he was 18 years of age.

to this country before he was 18 years of age.

He wanted to vote at this election and found he would have to show that his father became a citizen or take out papers. He consulted Congressman Joy and the Congressman did the rest.

According to the court records Mr. Thiel secured depositions from William A. and Robert A. Pinkerton of Chicago, setting forth that he came to the United States and settled in Chicago before he was 18. Armed with the statements Thiel went to the Circuit Court with William A. Hobbs and B. D. Kribben, the latter being Mr. Joy's law partner. They appeared before Judge Klein and then there was an embarrassing delay. COMMISSIONER HOLMAN OPPOSES

Klein and then there was an embarrassing delay.

They expected to find Mr. Joy there but he was detained elsewhere. They were about to proceed with the necessary legal forms so as to enable Mr. Thiel to get his name enrolled as a qualified voter when the Eleventh District Congressman entered.

The applicant for naturalization was put through the naturalization mill and transformed in a few minutes from a subject of the Czar to a full-fledged American citizen. Mr. Joy took a very active part in the operation and appears on the papers filed with the Circuit Clerk as a witness.

Leaving the court room the detective went direct to the registration office in Precinct No. 2 of the Twenty-eighth Ward and registered. He will not be able to cast his vote for his friend, Mr. Joy on Nov. 3, as he resides just outside the Eleventh District boundery.

boundery.

When Mr. Joy was questioned concerning the part he took with the Pinkertons and others in the naturalization of Mr. This he denied emphatically that he was the attorney for the agency, but declined to make any further statement.

#### OPENING OF TORNADO WEEK. Ugly Weather Interfered With At-

opening of the members of the Board of Public Improvements on their visit to Chicago discovered that it amounted to exactly that.

The engineers in charge of the work are making long and handsomely printed reports, which give much information as to squares of dirt myed and pactone how the squares of dirt myed and pactone how the squares of dirt myed and pactone how the squares of dirt myed glick, but that is about all that there is a middle to the big ditch, but that is about all that there is.

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Filley.

Mr. Muench declined on the spot and Judge Finkeinburg retired the next day.

On the corrected ticket Judge D. D. Fisher and Mr. Wood will run as the short horses with the Zachritz-Spencer-Taity combination.

Wood received 25 votes in the committee to 2 cast for Judge Thomas Peabody of the Police Court.

The committee called ratification meetings as follows: Wednesday evening, Name and Hall, Dolman street and Allen average. Thursday, Northwest Liederkranz and Hall, Dolman street and Allen average. Thursday, Northwest Liederkranz and Easton and Vandeventer; Friday, North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury; Monday, Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal; Tuesday evening next, Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal; Tuesday evening next, Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal; Tuesday evening next, Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal; Tuesday evening next, Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal; Tuesday.

With the addition of respectability the managers of Uncle Filley's ticket believe they can partly deodorize the combination less thousand the Merchants' League Club and the Merchants' L

strained iomato and a little add a haif teaspoon of salt and a little add a ha

Omega Phi Society Organized.

The sanior class of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy organized the Omega Phi Society Monday night and elected the following officers: President E. F. Willet; vice-president H. L. Benning; secretary Missister of the Philoty Company of the Philot

## FIRMS THAT WILL SWELL THE YOTE,

CLOSE ELECTION DAY.

By the Relay System Every Conductor and Motorman Will Get a Chance to Vote.

The following firms have promised the Post-Dispatch that they will give their employes at least a half holiday on election day: Rumsey & Sikemeier Co., 519 North

William A. Orr Shoe Co., 814 Wash ington avenue. H. W. Peters Shoe Co., 1101 Wash-

Main street.

ington avenue. Rainwater-Doneghy Hat Co., 910 Washington avenue.

Kelley-Goodfellow Shoe Co., 824 Washington avenue. Meyer-Bannerman Saddlery 622 North Sixth street.

White, Branch & McConkin, Hats 811 Washington avenue. Desnoyers Shoe Co., Twelfth and Locost streets

Catlin Tobacco Co., Thirteenth and Chestnut streets. A. Frankenthal & Bro., 821 Wash-

ington avenue. F. A. Drew Glass Co., Twelfth and St. Charles streets. Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., 4242

Washington avenue.

Drummond Tobacco Co., Fourth and Goodbar Shoe Co., 815 Washington avenue

Brown Shoe Co., Eleventh street and Washington avenue. D. Crawford & Co., Franklin avenue.

Shultz Belting Co., Bismarck and Barton streets. Frey Stationery Co., 308 North Third street. John O'Brien Boiler Co., Eleventh

and Mullanphy streets. Haydock Bros. Carriage Co., Fourteenth and Papin streets Whitman Agricultural Co., 6900 South Broadway.

Shickle, Harrison & Howard Twelfth and Papin streets. Bauer & Walter, Carriages, teenth and Papin streets. Moon Bros., Carriages, Seventeenth

and Morgan streets. S. Straus & Co., 801 Washington

P. C. Murphy Trunk Co., Third and St. Charles streets. Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co., 713 Spruce street.

C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Co. Seventh street and Clark avenue. St. Louis Glass and Queensware Co. Eighth and Spruce streets.

Paddock-Hawley Iron Co., Tenth and Spruce streets. Collins White Lead and Oil Works,

Tenth street and Clark avenue. F. O. Sawyer Paper Co., 321 North Third street. Mofflit-West Drug Co., Fourth and

Tucas avenue. Elm street.

H. Bothe Carriage and Wagon Co., Wholesale Manufacturers, 1317 North

Ninth street. J. H. Conrades Chair Co., Second and Tyler streets.

F. H. Logeman Chair Co., 2000 to 2028 North Main street. Varney Carriage Co., Twenty-first and Morgan streets.

St. Louis Dressed Beef and Provis ion Co., 800 Manchester avenue. Huttig Sash, Door and Blind Co. Chouteau and Manchester avenues.

Tobin Bros. Painting Co., 811 Market street. Heller & Hoffman Chair Manufacturing Co., Eighth and Howard streets.

Half holiday. Timken Carriage Co., Second and Branch streets. Versteeg-Grant Shoe Co., 617 Wash-

ington avenue. J. H. Comstock Furniture Co. Fourth and Locust. Goodyear Rubber Co., 411 North

Fourth street. Shallcross-McCallum Printing Co. 419 North Fourth street. Bridge & Beach Manufacturing Co.

Frederick Wyand (Bridge Hotel). Third and Lucas avenue.

Forestel, Menk & Co., Printers, 400 North Third street. Adam Rittscher, Tailor, 6112 Easton avenue.

Hardwood Flooring Co., 1910-1916 Benton & Co., Printers, 620 Locust street.

Flynn Cut Stone Co.

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Firms, the nature of whose business prevents them from suspending operations, are already considering plans whereby their men may be given time to vote. In many large houses the men will be let off in relays, ten or more at a time.

Other employers have instructed their men to vote before reporting for duty wherever practicable. To give them an opportunity to do so the rules will be suspended so that if a man gets to work late no questions will be asked.

The street railways will also follow the relay system.

Each road has about twenty extra conductors and as many extra motormen. There extras will relieve one man after another until the entire force has voted. On the Scullin systems extras will be stationed at each poiling place along the line. A motorman or conductor when he reaches the polling place at which he votes will turn his car over to an extra who will complete his trip and turn his car over to him again on the return trip.

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## GEN. GRANT'S OLD WAGON BURNED

IT WAS IN THE FIRE ON SOUTH BROADWAY.

Henry Henrichs Was to Get a Pension After Caring for It One More Year.

Beneath the smoldering embers of Frank Schwab's stable at 1901 South Broadway lie the ashes of an old dilapidated wagon. It was a relic that neither time nor hu

man energy can replace.

Before the war it belonged to Gen.

Grant, then plain U. S. Grant, farmer. In it he drove to market three or four times a week. The wagon was then a familiar figure on the roads leading into St.

After Gen. Grant had achieved fame as the greatest military genius of his time the wagon passed into other hands.

When the Grant homestead was sold the wagon was bought by a farmer named Casbier. He sold it to a Mrs. Garber, whose husband kept a wagon-making establishment on Gravois road near the city limits.

self.
Whatever befell the ancient outfit Henrichs steadily refused to take it to a wagon maker. He contrived to keep it together with wire and strings and ropes.
As a result the old wagon was a unique combination of sagged and weather-beaten timbers held together in a clumsily ingenious way.
Those who knew Henrichs often wondered why he refused to permit the wagon to be desecrated by the hands of the modern repairer.

would, when in a communicative mood, vouchsafe an explanation of his seeming eccentricity.

He said he had communicated with the members of the Grant family, and they had shown a great interest in the old wagon, so much in fact that they had promised to pension him for life if he would keep the wagon in repair for twenty years without putting it in the hands of a wagon maker.

Henrichs kept his side of the compact for nineteen long years, only to see his precious wagon go up in smoke just as the pension was nearly due.

Of late years the wagon was a passion with Henrichs. In coming to St. Louis or returning to his little home at High Ridge, Mo., he seldom occupied the seat, but most often walked along the road beside his team of three mules. He watched the road closely and picked up every piece of wire, every nail and bolt he could find for use in repairing the precious wagon.

Only last week he was offered \$1,000 for the wagon, but refused to sell it because he believed a life pension would benefit himself and his family more than the cash consideration offered.

It was by the merest chance that Henrichs stored the wagon in Schwab's yard Sunday night. He was on his way home when night overtook him. Schwab's resort was the nearest accessible and he put up there.

Ever since the fire he has been fishing around in the ruins. All he has been able to find of the wagon are two of the hubs.

SOLDIERS' NARROW ESCAPE.

Three Jefferson Barracks Men Spent Forty-Five Minutes in the River. Corporals William Deyhle and Joseph L. vate Edward Bayliss, Hospital Corps, Jeffer-son Barracks, started across the river in a 25-foot boat. When in midstream the boon 25-foot boat. When in midstream the boom by accident swung around and caught the full force of the gale that was blowing. The boat was instantly capsized. The men started to swim ashore, but found they could not battle with the high waves, and clung to

George K. Oyler Carriage Co., 410

Image: Steward Acklin and George W. Davis saw from a second story window at the Barracks the situation of their comrades. They secured a boat from a fisherman camped near by and went to their relief. Deyhle and McGree were taken aboard, but, owing the state with the state of the st to the high wind Bayliss could not be taken in and he was towed ashore. They were safely landed forty-five minutes after they were capsized. Steward Acklin and Private Davis will very likely be recommended for medals of honor for their bravery and pres-

#### NOMINATED CHARLES LEMP. Tenth District Democrats Now Have

Man to Vote For. The Democratic State Executive Committee settled the Tenth District contention

Monday by offering the nomination to Charles Lemp, Secretary of the William J. Lemp Brewing Co.

It met Monday afternoon and quickly decided that the convention of citizens which nominated Victor Gebhardt was illegal while the convention which nominated Dr.

Le Grand Atwood was irregular. That disposed of the contesting candid and they appeared before the committee and agreed not to stand in the way of harmony. Then the Executive Committee named Charles Lemp to fill the vacancy, and his nomination will be certified to the Secretary of State.

Capt. Lesueur was present at the meeting and there is no doubt that he will accept the nomination as regular.

the nomination as regular.

That will give the Democrats of the Tenth
District a free silver candidate to vote for.

Furniture Men's Banquet. The annual banquet of the St. Louis Furniture Board of Trade at the Mercantile Club Monday night was a brilliant success. Beside about 100 members there were representatives of all the prominent business associations present. The banquet hall was handsomely decorated. H. S. Tuttle was toastmaker and talks were made by Secretary George C. Parker, M. J. Mulvihill, James A. Reardon and others.

Charley Hoffeld, a 16-year-old lad, was nearly buried alive Monday. He and Charles Rudolph of 2804 Thomas street and Frank Koenig of 2800 Diokson had been digging a cave in a vacant lot at Eighteenth and Wash streets. They had reached a depth of five feet Hoffeld was in the excavation when the bank caved in and he was almost smothered by the dirt. He was released and taken to the Dispensary, where Dr. Lippe dressed a number of bruises and sent him to his home, 1800 Biddle street. His injuries are not serious.

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#### BROKE HIS SKULL.

Matthew Mullen Brutally Beaten by

Lunch Stand Proprietor. John Frohman, who conducts a lunch stand on Eighteenth street, near Lucas avenue, assaulted Matthew Mullen and inflicted wounds which may terminate fatally. Mullen is a painter, 37 years old, and lives with his mether and sister at 1723 Biddle with his mether and sister at 1723 Biddle street. He is sober and industrious and the sole support of the family. Monday night, about 9 o'clock, he was walking home and passed Frohman's lunchstand. He met a man and woman and stepped aside to allow them to pass. He jostled against the counter of the lunch stand and knocked off two apples.

As he stooped to pick them up he saw the proprietor grab a big butcher knife, and with a horrible oath start for him. Mullen with a horrible oath start for him. Mullen ran.

He had gone little more than a block when he stumbled and fell in the gutter. He could not rise before Frohman was upon him. The lunch man struck Mullen on the head repeatedly with a club, beat him into insensibility and left him.

Mullen was discovered by a policeman, who called an ambulance and removed him to the City Hospital. There it was found that his skull was fractured. Tuesday Mullen was conscious, but his condition is critical.

ical.

Frohman was arrested. He says Mullen bought a 10-cent lunch from him and refused to pay for it. Mullen denies this and says he never spoke to the man before.

To Save Doctors' Bills Use "Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

FOR NORTH ST. LOUIS. Proposition to Change the Name of

North Market Street.

An important meeting of the North St. Louis Improvement 'Association will be held at New Military Hall, Twelfth and North Market streets, Tuesday evening. The matter of improving North Market street, now the principal thoroughfare of the North End, and changing its name to Sturgeon avenue, in honor of Comptroller Isaac S. Sturgeon, will be discussed.

The establishment of a new passenger depot will also be considered. C. B. Crans, general passenger agent of the Wabash, will speak on the subject. Congressman Joy will explain how the third bridge question stands in Congress. It is proposed to consolidate the North Broadway and East End Improvement Association, as the objects are nearly identical. portant meeting of the North S

The bridge work which I had done at the National Dental parlors, 720 Olive street, was done without pain, and is giving perfect satisfaction. Harry E. Fairbanks, of the Gotham City Quartette, Lindell Hotel.

#### FELL DOWNSTAIRS.

Old Martin Hughes' Last Drunk May Prove Fatal.

Martin Hughes, aged 55 years, may never know just how he ended his last spree. He was carried into the City Dispensary He was carried into the City Dispensary at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning with a fractured skull and severe internal injuries. He had been drunk several days, and at his home, \$22 Madison street, Tuesday morning, he plunged headlong down the steps.

He was unconscious when Dr. Thompson examined him and dressed his injuries sufficiently to let him be taken to the City Hospital for further treatment. His condition is critical.

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# QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES.

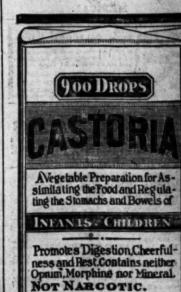
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